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BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

By and by! We say it softly, Thinking of a tender hope Stirring always in our bosoms, Where so many longings grope.

By and by what joy shall greet us. Oh, the happy time to come, When the fears that now defeat us Shall be baffled, beaten, dumb! By and by! Earth's bliter sorrows

Clouding o'er the chill to-day

Shall be gone in God's to-morrow, Shall be banished quite away. Ry and by! We say it softly, Looking on our silent dead, Thinking not of earth, but heaven,

By and by! We look in yearning Towards the harbor of the blest, And we see the beacons burning On the shores of endless rest.

And our hearts are comforted.

By and by! Oh, say it softly, But the "by and by" of heaven, Waiting for us over there!

> AMBULANCE CHAT. II.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

because a good joke stales by repetition one of ours is called Literature, and the would be more befitting. and he has wit enough to see it, and other Science. The one is the deificathat is rare wit in such a joker. But tion of books, and the other of knowlthe flash. And the pathetic fact in this simple. Yes, and so does wine, but joke is that the ranks of humanity will close up behind us when we fall, as the waters close around a swimming fish. "And science, what is that but knowl- and hollows and heights of enchanting

"A stern round tower of other days,"

and found that its basement was now a scribed with Latin letters, white and crystalline like sugar, and sat down there as a poet had done before me, to muse on the mystery of love. There on the done some good work in pushing dogtower-sepulchre was a woman's name. mas back in order to bring duties forbold and clear, as it had been read by centuries - Cecilia Metella. The so much by patient processes of logic deluges of Goths and of Huns that have as by "patient continuance in well-doswept the Campagna have opened and ing." But this claim that "all science closed around her tomb, but who was is Unitarian," and that "literature is she? And who was the husband, son or almost universally on its side," gives a lover that reared this tower to her name? Nobody knows. It is simply a over the decline of Unitarianism that monument to love. He has not told us; it was enough for him that she knew, sunk in hers. More faithful than even that massive marble the loving heart will keep the treasured name, though it fade itself from human memory.

What an endless procession of nobodies are the Roman consuls! Two immortals a year for centuries. We know their names (or may by the looking). and nothing more. And how will it be with the American presidents? Their names are getting burdensome to the alone. Thus great and wise Senators this lovely land - loveliest of all tination, and we rattle through narrow, are to the vulgar eye lost in the hooting realms in the variety and beauty of its lighted, lively foreign streets, to an



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that is rare wit in such a joker. But the first is always a sober truth that goes with a good joke—a shade that follows with a good joke—a shade t with a good joke — a shade that follows pleasure?" asks Angelina, sweet and to the eye, with those two trees on the known in Michigan Methodism, is on their spiritual that apostolic age shines forth pre-empleasure? The dorse of the eye, with those two trees on the known in Michigan Methodism, is on their spiritual that apostolic age shines forth pre-empleasure? The eye, with those two trees on the known in Michigan Methodism, is on their spiritual that apostolic age shines forth pre-empleasure? The eye, with those two trees on the known in Michigan Methodism, is on their spiritual that apostolic age shines forth pre-empleasure? The eye, with those two trees on the known in Michigan Methodism, is on their spiritual that apostolic age shines forth pre-empleasure? outermost horizon, like masts on the hand to examine it, and pay for it. after which they will receive life everedge of the ocean vision. See this The visiting prethren see and approve. lasting. Hence we are living in the flatness flowing into roundness, slopes waters close around a swimming fish. Gravestones tell survivors not to weep, but the gravestones does not know that the survivors have other business to fill up most of their time. The man who deliberately sets himself to work to make posterity ory about him, or even think much about him anyway, is simply a fool. Posterity will have much more pressing business. Knowledge is simply a fool. Posterity will have much attat. If we are loved we shall live in surviving hearts; if not loved, it is a surviving hearts; for the loved we have the survivors and heights of enchanting death. After diamer, at our comfortable on the Prophetic Conference, as a proof that the whole world is not be converted under the dispensation of the Holy Spirit, but only a definite unit lall things be restored, i. e., until definity to fifty feet wide. It does not exist five miles out. The road leads that the world in nearly every pathout him, or even the whole world is not be converted under the dispensation of the Holy Spirit, but only a definite unit lall things be restored, i. e., until lall things be blessing to be forgotten. Love is the and happy. Are physicians all healthy graceful beauties are sometimes of gi-

only real embalmment. I went into a and temperate and chaste? Yet they gantic size, like that near Mamre which terian and one of our most liberal bene- to complete the fullness. Since quite a 21. He gives in this chapter an an- others. It rejoices most in the outlook famous tomb on the Appian Way, tomb would be if knowledge could make get remains, the very one that Abraham factors. He was not at home, and we parade has been made of the great swer to the scoffers who say, "Where which shows clearly its own responsithem so. The tree of knowledge was sat under when the Lord met him - or failed to see the headwaters of the San scholarship of the millenarians, we, in is the (fulfilled) promise of His comnot and is not the tree of life.

In Dr. George Putnam's sermons just

In Dr. George peasant's sheep-fold. I picked out of the straw litter a fragment of marble, in
the straw litter a fragment of marble, in
published, the ownership of these our friends and benefactors, Mr. Lane. We take down Meyer from our shelves. earth and the works therein, namely, in
thick, on wide-spreading branches—

we drive to his door through a long who is he? "The teacher of Biblical" (1) the different conception of time in heavenward in earth and the works therein, namely, which is here. The teacher of Biblical (1) the different conception of time in heavenward in earth and the works therein, namely, which is here. The teacher of Biblical (1) the different conception of time in heavenward in earth and the works therein, namely, which is here. tarianism; that is, it is claimed that all

the science and literature worth men- it would have been better for Bonamy, gret to find him away. But the fount- Burrage. "I am greatly indebted to ing as one day; and (2) the long-suffer- Love is hopeful, for it is of Christ the tioning is Unitarian. Unitarianism has though worse for the novelist, had he ains are at home. So we descend the Meyer for grammatical and exegetical ing of God in affording a further space conqueror and rests in Him; it faints gone to Texas. ward, for Christian truth is reached not

comical pathos to the universal lament wails through the whole literature of the denomination. It is such a pathos and he was content to have his name as we find in Falstaff's lament as he like rats, goes in the vessels that carry makes glad the city of our God. The note. We insert only his conclusion: entrance of the harbor of New York, ly's Elysium in Eastcheap: "There live not three honest men unhanged in England, and one of them is fat and grows old." A DAY IN SAN ANTONIO.

not and is not the tree of life.

How can one get away from their wick, Georgia. A grove of them near this and the neighboring grounds give also advances gradually in individual to institute a dispensation more favor- Holy Ghost." They had only heard the poor school-children even now, and surroundings long enough to describe the bank of the Colorado, and especial- birth to the two rivers which make the cases) ensuing, after the full conver- able to the salvation of the lost world, preaching of John that "they should their dates, very soon only patriots and the novel experiences of yesterday? ly a group of them before a hotel door, politicians will know them. We always An observation platform on the rear of were exquisite for effect. The phoknow the first and the last, but in our this parlor car, open to the air, is oc- tographer should make them known to wishes to erect a sanitarium and college. and accomplishing itself probably in His coming to set up a more effective Paul preached the doctrines of the new thoughts the two extremes fully equal cupied as his library by "Yours truly." the public. From there to this city, all the means. Four years immortal! The air to which it is open is warm as eighty miles, we pass through a suc-That is three years more of immortality mid-summer. The sun pours hotly in cession of prosperous villages set in the than fell to the lot of the rulers of the side windows, and the slight breeze centres of "monstrous" plains — Ten- project may, some day — and that not are Meyer's. Turning to Dr. Robineternal city. But the enemies of the made by the motion of the car, is very nyson's word. They were full of Gerpresent President, that is, his political refreshing. And this is winter. The mans, and therefore of enterprise and friends, are taking great pains to make landscape through which we are whirl- lager. The latter will be crowded out him conspicuous in history. They re- ing is too attractive for an eye that by the former, for our Methodist Gertire from him all around, as I have seen would fain be busy attending to these mans are possessing this land, and they a crowd retire around a prince, and lines. No finer landscape lies before and lager never agree. Darkness leave him standing conspicuous and any traveler's eye to-day in any part of comes down before we reach our des-

rabble, and President Hayes alone is land effects. We have ridden for half adobe house, low, thick-walled, whiteseen, statuesque in the ring. Great mis- a day from San Antonio to Houston, washed, Mexican. The door opens into take of yours, Mr. Conkling, great mis- through mingled prairie and forest. a parlor as homelike as Boston, and a take, Mr. Blaine. Your ideal states- Now a sweep of scenery bounded by smiling Chicago lady beams welcome. man, Talleyrand, would tell you, "This the distant horizon, dotted with cattle, We are at home. Yet the air is novel. is worse than a crime, gentlemen, it is a thousand grazing as one; now a It would have been to a Bostonian. a blunder!" Yet as we look again, he loose-jointed forest of post-oak. This Those thick walls are to keep out not is not alone; there is a woman always is a ragged, scattered, twisted, un- cold but heat; the low-roofed ceiling, by his side that everybody sees, and couth tree, the Caliban of its tribe, the uneven floor, the open fire-place, by his side that everybody sees, and couth tree, the Caliban of its tribe. Its uneven floor, the open fire-place, yet everybody has to look to find her. Why do certain lady correspondents at Washington sneer at that woman? Can Mary Clemmer tell us? Is no Mrs. President Haves as good a name as the trunks so scattered and thinly-power to become the slave of passion, the slave of sensual power, the between the worst and the better that is which it is followed. The responsibilities we are charged. — Central Advocate.

Sation, does not exhibit an acquaintance with the best sacred scholarship of the with thee. Thou hast it in thy power to become the slave of passion, the slave of luxury, the slave of sensual power, the between the worst and the better that is within thee. Thou hast it in thy power to become the slave of passion, the slave of luxury, the slave of corruption. Thou hast it in thy power to become the slave of passion, the slave of luxury, the slave of corruption. Thou hast it in thy power to become the slave of sensual power, the best sacred scholarship of the with thee. Thou hast it in thy power to become the slave of passion, the slave of luxury, the slave of corruption. The responsibilities we are charged. — Central dividual to their duty. The sad delensions, the slave of the revival, but of the revival the best acred scholarship of the distribution.

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women, one at Windsor Castle, and the tion? Dr. (now Bishop) Keener was its banana at the door full of greenness, THE PROPHETIC CONFERENCE. other at the White House.

And it is a woman, too, who writes the most fashionable novels of to-day, though she masquerades under a mas- circuit stewards and leaders. It is val- and flower dipped for coolness and for culine pseudonym, and is not a real uable, also, as a reminiscence of the color. Surely there is no mid-winter

of Palestine. One can clearly see that private road lined with trees, and re- scholars in all lands." - Rev. Henry S. the divine Mind, a thousand years be- conquering power to be sent down. grounds in front of his mansion to a details."— Bishop Ellicott. "Among for repentance. From this second readep hollow, encircled by low hills, one German scholars I am indebted espeson the inference is irresistible that night darkness. Love is of God. which we are so pleasantly whirling, of the most perfect picnic spots I have cially to the tact and scholarship of there will be no chance for repentance Oh, that the ministry and the member-San Antonio is the last of the Mexican ever seen. Great trees spread them- Meyer." - Professor Lightfoot. "The unto salvation after the Christ's ad- ship of Christ's entire Church would sit and American towns. It lies two hun- selves over the soft sward. In the cen- ablest exegete of his age."—Dr. Schaff. vent. If this be so, what becomes of with love in the heavenly watch-tower. dred miles west of Houston and about tre of the hollow bubbles up a river; a "If you would understand the New the theory that He will come to super- where the sights, if not always please. the same distance east of the Rio spring ten feet wide and deep, a basin Testament, give your days and nights sede the dispensation of the Paraclete ant, would be truthful; where the Grande. It was the frontier town of ever filling from below and emptying to Meyer." - Dr. Hackett, to one of his by the establishment of a dispensation strength and inspiration of duty a re ob-Mexico, and is now of the United over the river. This is the head of a classes at Newton. States. It partakes therefore of both large river. It is clear as crystal and The limits of this article and the ab- converted in a wholesale way? civilizations, and we must add, also, of suggests that other river that springs sence of Greek type from the Herald If a thousand people were perishing tions and fills the soul. both anti-civilizations, for barbarism, forth from beneath the Throne, which office, forbid giving Meyer's extended on an ocean steamer wrecked at the civilization. It is the westernmost point baths of Montezuma at Chapultepec are "A part of Israel is hardened, until and a small dory was rescuing two or the railroad has reached in Texas, and very similar, except they are much the Gentiles collectively shall have come three at a time while a well-equipped, is a centre of departure for those pro- larger. They, too, are a fountain spring- in, and when that shall have taken life-saving government steamer was We know that the preaching of Christ jected to the capital of Mexico and the Mexico and the Mexican Pacific coast. The West Texas devides believed that the commander delayed and work of the Spirit may result in the Conference west believed that the commander delayed and work of the Spirit may result in the jected to the capital of Mexico and the ing out of a hole twenty feet deep and Conference was held at Columbus, half depths both here and there you see the by successive stages; but when their to hasten to help the unfortunate, way from Houston to San Antonio, a lovely spot, with the most numerous lovely spot, with the most numerous and ferns on the bottom.

Same greenish white color, the same to neith to hasten to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for lovely spot, with the most numerous conversion of the Jews in their to-them? This is the exact attitude of "Heve we received the Holy Cheer since" the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the case with certain disciples at conversion of the Jews in their to-them? This is the exact attitude of "Heve we received the Holy Cheer since" the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive compassion for the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive through the same to help the unfortunate, through his excessive through his excessive through the same through through the same through the same through the same through the same thr and most elegant live-oaks I have ever and most elegant l seen, except, perhaps, those of Bruns- brother. A thousand lesser springs in latter (which up to that epoch certainly cording to millenarianism, purposing

> far off - become a fact. Upon our return to our hosts, we

nio, but the night was richer than the meaning of this text, the challenge of day. Wait a week for that.

Thou hast a double nature. Choose between the worst and the better that is

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

EIGHTH PAPER. Having shown that the personal tament. It is, therefore, of doubtful endine pseudonym, and is not a real woman anyway, a sort of teritium quid.

Fashionable, I say, meaning that in "good society" you must expect to talk and hear about her books, and so must read enough of them to pass muster, as boys read for examination. So you may see Frenchy-talking people cramming them and drowsing over them in the palace cars everywhere. The popular admiration for George Elioit is sheer affectation. But her quasi has already shand has got an honorable divorce from his real wife at last, though it comes too late for George. I see that he cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is a cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is a cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is a cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is a cannotized as "the best German in later is a cold affair, who is cannot later is not attained to the conditio comes too late for George. I see that he is canonized as "the best German scholar in England, even better than scholar in England, even better than he is made so utterly ignorant of New best that his admirers can do for him, but I had no idea that the case was so bad. The eyes of his picture in Harper's Weekly are pathetically vacant. A man of mere learning has probably the fewest ideas of any biped extant. He is the echo of echoes. Mr. Lewes' less that the famous backwoodsman had died here. Disappointed of a re-election, he had housquely sent his neighbors to one place, while he avowed his purpose to go to Texas, a not dissimilar place in their judgment. Here he meddled with Santa Anna, got captured, and with a score of others was the fewest ideas of any biped extant. He is the echo of echoes. Mr. Lewes' less that the famous backwoodsman had died here. Disappointed of a re-election, he had housquely sent his neighbors to one place, while he avowed his purpose to go to Texas, a not dissimilar place in their judgment. Here he meddled with Santa Anna, got captured, and with a score of others was the fewest ideas of any biped extant. He is the echo of echoes. Mr. Lewes' look are contrasted periods are before this death and after His odds are before this death and after His of the formal the fewest in the famous backwoodsman had died here. Disappointed of a re-election, he had housquely sent his neighbors to one place, while he avowed his purpose to go to Texas, a not dissimilate the is made so utterly ignorant of New England Methodism. But Roxy is perfectly lovely. She and Patty of the word with the is made so utterly ignorant of New England Methodism. But Roxy is perfectly lovely. She and Patty of the word with the femous backwoodsman had died here. Disappointed of a re-election, he had housquely sent his neighbors to one place, while he avowed his purpose to go to Texas, a not dissimilate the comment of Dr. Whedon.

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Love on the vision of all things spoken of by the mouth of He is the echo of echoes. Mr. Lewes' odism, a born lady of highest rank, of skimmings from other books, which of skimmings of skimmings from other books, which were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books, and how far book are getting tar were skimmed from other books. Not were skimmed from other books, and how far back it is to the original cour I cannot calculate at all.

"Letter from a dead man" — The solitary man—Women—George Eliot—Our two golden calves—George Putnam.

I have been anxiously looking for another letter from that dead man, your lively correspondent in Hades. But the communications seem somehow to have been interrupted, or perhaps it is because a good joke stales by repetition

were skimmed from other books, and way from this rail-car and Texas. Not so far. Dr. Eggleston makes his chief characters missionaries to Texas; and although they did not go thither, it almost the right hand of the Majesty on high till He shall, on the same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side hard to familiar intersidence of the parous side shall precede the farous into familiar intersidence of which it is conditioned, that the Parous side which it is conditioned, that the Parous side and the new American city begins. Its section to familiar intersidence although they did not go thither, it almost leaves a point of the familiar and represent the familiar and represent the right hand of the Majesty on high till He shall, on the same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side and the new American city begins. Its wide far the right hand of the Majesty on high till He shall, on the same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side and the new familiar intersidence of the parous side shall be reglet to made the right hand of the Majesty on high till He shall, on the same throne, descent to judge the world. The twelve side and the new familiar intersidence of the parous side although the parous side and the new familiar intersidence of the parous side and the new familiar intersidenc On one of its best sites in this new city, this time (Mark 10: 30), with persecu- "Peter comprises the whole course of Now look up. Where are the swamps, at a junction of two streets, is the hand- tions, showing that the time spoken of the times of the New Testament beregeneration, or new dispensation. An- was to be constituted of Jews and Genregeneration, or new dispensation. Another text, quoted in nearly every pathere text,

town. But for them San Antonio had sion of the Gentiles, as the event comnever been. About this spot its owner pleting the assemblage of the Church He offers nearly two thousand acres for rapid development. All this, therefore, scheme of salvation, we are told that dispensation, they immediately received this purpose. Nothing could be love- is before the Parousia (personal comlier for site or climate. We hope the ing), not by means of it." The italies why did not God create the world found a half-dozen gentlemen gathered.

A board of trustees was soon organized and the new Church set on its feet.

Since then we have beard that M.

Ithe multitude of the Gentiles." But lest through a long-suffering which implies that He will come, not to save, but to lete, we turn to Cremer's Biblico-Theocondemn: not to set up a visible king. and the new Church set on its feet. lete, we turn to Cremer's Biblico-Theo- condemn; not to set up a visible king-Since then we have heard that Mr. logical Lexicon, 1878, fresh from the logical Lexicon, 1878, fresh from the living author. His rendering is, "the mediatorial reign and deliver up the if we dishonor Him we cannot hold our living author. sand dollars and promised as much totality or completeness of the Gen-kingdom to God even the Father. This selves innocent. It is a high and holy more if necessary. The gentleman tiles," under the same sub-heading of is what St. Paul avers will be done at calling to which we have responded in whose place we visited has also pledged definitions as "the fullness of the God- the second advent (1 Cor. 15: 23, 24). joining ourselves to Him. We say that liberally, and other friends, so that this head"—"the sum total of all that God Also contrast John 3: 16, 17; 12: 47, we are influenced by higher and purer is." After this presentation of the lat- with Matt. 25: 31; 2 Thess. 1: 6-10. | considerations than men of the world; We have ended the day at San Anto- est and most erudite researches into the

the Prophetic Conference to produce

how can all things be restored so long as the vast majority of the dead are in

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their graves during a thousand years? The word "restitution" in the Greek is found nowhere else in the New Tes-

and delaying out of pity!

When we ask why does Christ delay him, that is, on Christ Jesus." But when sooner? But Peter has answered our The difference between John's preaching son's Lexicon, we find him defining question in a way which grinds mille- and that of the apostles was, that he pleroma (fullness), in this text, as "all narianism to powder. He delays preached repentance and remission of

one proof-text for the conversion of the tained in some minds ought to take the If we are heirs of God and joint-heir entire world under the present dispen. form of distrust of those who should with Christ, shall we not have due re sation, does not exhibit an acquaintance teach and help the converts, and fail in gard for our fellowship? Let us no Mary Clemmer tell us? Is not are, shade, their two chief tell us? Is not are, shade, the trunks so scattered and thinly-open, and the mosquito net hung over the revival, is as great when the revival providence, complaint at His ways and President Hayes as good a name as the trunks so scattered and thinly- open, and the master of the revival providence, complaint at his ways and Mrs. Saxe-Coburg? For my part I branched. Did you ever read "Post the bed, and the glare of the warm sun thyself, to become the everlasting bene- are told that "the restitution of all has passed away; and we have no right allotments; and this is a dental of the would be content to have the two continents of this old world run by two discontinents and the rich singing of factor of thy country, and the rich singing of factor of thy country, and the rich singing of the morning, and the rich singing of factor of thy country, and the rich singing of the morning and the rich singi

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PASTORAL WORK IN ITS RELATION TO THE PULPIT.

The pulpit is not the only sphere of but as a pastor he watches over them individually. These two classes of sible to separate them. Pastoral duties speak of the influence of pastoral work parish. on the pulpit. It is one form of preachonly to preach to those who are anxion to him. But if the ning. The young man who begins at of the Lord's day was continued; hence Ail New England has been stirred fors to hear us, but to follow the ex- children feel that the preacher is their ample of our Savieur who preached friend, if he speaks to them by name, sometimes from a boat, and often to a and takes an interest in their affairs, single hearer. He was the preacher they will delight to hear him; and their and Saviour everywhere, and was imitated by the great Apostle who labored His anxiety to speak some word of Failure?"] from house to house. This should teach us not to confine our labors to sacred study; his sermons will be more simedifices, for the ultimate design of ple and pointed; he will introduce inpreaching is to present the truth not so cidents that will touch the heart of the much to stir the hearts of men as to children, and these will also most sure

well his algebra, but it would be folly and I rule Greece." to lecture on it to students who do not understand arithmetic. The possibility the pastoral work, there are preachers stranger to his flock, and needs to ap- ing he never had before. ply himself diligently to the work of Nor should the minister hesitate to nce with the needs of his people. But like Christ than when he came. does not prevent the need of visiting

beir sympathy and good-will. Quin- to Himself. key to their affections. But if the mina late call them by name, if he enters I had not personally sought out.

by His example and that of the apostles. I do not propose to discuss the
duties of the paster further than to duties of the pastor, further than to lities which he should direct within his wide-spread trade, and reside in a mar- When, therefore, the sacred time was her for the evangelization of the world, Too frequently the preacher is a

profit to them will influence him in his present every man perfect in Christ ly reach the hearts of the parents. The mother and father will share in the Pastoral visiting is essential that the child's good-will towards the pastor. preacher may learn the wants of his The story of Themistocles is well nearers. It is desirable that he know known: "This child," said he, "is what his hearers already know. The greater than any man in Greece, for he professor in college may understand rules his mother, his mother rules me,

of the adaptation of a sermon to hear- who are averse to it; but it furnishes ers of various grades is owing to the what the study does not supply. No preacher's acquaintance with them. wonder the minister loves his study, Without pastoral visiting he cannot communion with the gifted minds know the temptations and struggles of whose thoughts are there embalmed; his people, and consequently cannot but he needs to learn how to apply render them the help they need. Ad- what he there acquires. There he does ditions are constantly being made to not come in contact with the cares of every congregation, and new expos- every-day life. As the Saviour mingled ures and dangers are coming to those with the people, and entered into their on whom already much care has been varied life, so the preacher must be a expended. These changes require con- man among men, take their hands in stant vigilance on the part of the old- his, their cures and burdens on his est pastor. The young pastor is a heart. Thus he will speak with a feel-

acquainting himself with their circum- visit because he is timid. If that is stances. In an itinerant ministry the the case, his people will value his work difficulty of thorough acquaintance is the more highly, and his conversation largely increased, owing to the fre- will tend more toward the point for quent change of pastorates. The itin- which he came. The probability is that cross of Christ "the world is crucified ings, conterences, and certain other tive of what is true in very many staerant must at first be at a loss what top- he will be more spiritual in his converics for preaching to select; but our sation; going in the spirit of his Massystem of class-meetings, which re-ter he will have the spirit of prayer. quires reports from the leaders and fre- and his words will be a benediction to quent visits by the pastors, affords him the family — yes, a benediction to himnuch relief, by promoting acquaint- self, for he will leave the place more

Do not confine your attentions to the com house to house. If the pastor be- rich only. Visit hospitals and prisons, comes acquainted with his hearers, he and thus secure the blessing of the words, "Instance as ye have done it unto one of the legat of the come acquainted not only with the world, He did the constraining leve of the constraint constrai tice to have not less than two discourses of his Church, but also with hall never forget how vividly this passed amould be familiar with their views, better was received about the first published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New hall never forget how vividly this passed came to me when, traveling in decimination of the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New has grace we keep ourselves "unspections, difficulties, trials and dangers. Sometimes he will discover wide to unpublished the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses in connection with the Sabbath. As to the time, fix that, according to circumstances, in your own judgment. What working, devoted ministers on my large the uniform pracceived tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New loss of the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New loss of the time that the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken from a letter dated Dec. 8, 1878: "The to make the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken from a letter dated Dec. 8, 1878: "The to make the constraining love of tice to have not less than two discourses one of the Presiding Elders, taken from a letter dated Dec. 8, 1878: "The to make the constraining love of the time to the published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New love the time to the constraining love of the time to the time to the published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New love the time to the line to the published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New love the time to the time to the published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New love the time to the time to the line to the published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New love the time to the t objections, difficulties, trials and dangers. Sometimes he will discover wide waves of skepticism rolling over the community, and tracks of local storms through families. His people and abnormal departments to each with which is people and abnormal departments to each with which is interested in them. The working, devoted ministers on my stances, in your own judgment. What stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church district who have not received \$100 general flicters and notes. It was to me more precious, done in my absence, than if it had been done to myself. It seems to me that an act of love done to myself. It the term of the stances in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What district who have not received \$100 general flicters and notes. It stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What district who have not received \$100 general flicters and notes. It stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined with the combined wisdom of the Church stances, in your own judgment. What is the combined with the combined with the combined with the combined with the combined wis the combined with the combined with the combined with the combined with the combin ust feel that he is interested in them, one of the Lord's loved ones is more the ministry what is duty? Can we for his use in the Cabinet in 1791, when by Helen S. Conant. he would profit them. He must gain grateful to Jesus than if it were done both physical and mental passions, no- ferred to as contained in the Discipline do less than to ask the Churches for the defeat of General St. Clair on the Miami

no their joys and sorrows, and in Nor will this visiting interfere with called, resides in the body and will ad- you endorse these sentiments and will know their circumstances, and I know anteral visiting gives the preacher ing or riding which it will occasion burdens of body and sin at once? Now nore God's appointments or the convicthe opportunity to learn the effects of will furnish that invigoration which the Gospel provides that the regenerate tions of the general Church. Hoping man shall meet and overcome the you will give us your views,* I leave grand momentum of connectional innon lingers in the memory of his true teacher is frequently more bene- "flesh" as well as the "world." Paul the subject after answering in short a terests before the Conference there fors to cheer and help them, he fited by his lesson than the taught.

blessed effects to continue. If in methods of pastoral work. There fied with him that the body of sin the day to the Sunday-school, we (i. c., and was immediately handed over to a ing the sick he notices that his should be no undue familiarity in the might be destroyed." "They that are the school) are cramped for time." How committee, and their plans are in the plans are ds of comfort have ministered to pastor's intercourse with his people. Christ's have crucified the flesh, with can this be true when the afternoon ser. Minutes. No doubt the next Confersupport and encouragement of the His office gives him entrance where he the affections and lusts." This crucifixion comprehends two school and people ample time between ists. What money has been sent me For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. This titled, PHILOMENE'S MARRIAGES. In the de of like value. But should he feel that a sacred trust is thus committings: First, the destruction of all twelve and three? If the school comis drawing interest, and all received work, long sppreciated, is invaluable for a introduction to this work, this lady, the that his words have not been ted to him. Every family which he wrong or abnormal tendencies in mind mences at the close of the morning sersured and profitable, or have been visits should feel that a servant of God or body. Second, the regulation and vice and closes at 1.30, that is all the ALD. I adopted the following plan in will cause him to in- has been there. Without pastoral vis- supreme control of all bodily or mental time the school can profitably spend and my charge: I furnished a card (they The Reformed Episcopal Church lays the e if he should not change his style iting our sermons will be essays, lack- passions which are normal and legiti- save the time and labor of going over hought and speech. Another ad- ing in adaptation and point. While mate. Adultery, drunkenness and such the ground twice. If in the same vilare will be afforded by ascertain- we may get views from books, we like, are to be utterly killed out of the lage one school is held at 12.15, an-

cets of discourse will be suggested, pastoral visiting is not of great service. desires for food, or dress, or family, or There is a gain of order and continuous They are at home everywhere; seldom profound thinkers; attend every

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They are at home everywhere; seldom profound thinkers; attend everywhere; seldom the abodes of poverty. I remem- festival; know everybody and every- limits. Even anger and resentment may at one and the same time. In my early ministry, I visited a thing except how to honor their Mas- have their legitimate exercise. In these Objection 2. "If we have afternoon edwelling where languished a sick ter. Such men do little real pastoral it is excess and appetency of forbidden preaching, the people will not attend man who taked so sweetly that my work. They love to smoke, to engage objects which lead to danger. The the prayer-meeting." Facts are against It was deeply touched, and the ef- in amusements, leave without a prayer, grace of entire sanctification is a com- this objection. s were felt in my preaching for sev- and are seldom found pleading with plete antidote for that force within us Objection 3. "If we have preaching the wayward to reform, seldom in ear- which we call the "flesh." he preacher's duty to add line to line, nest conversation to impart a word of As regards the devil: "Resist the prayer-meeting." In that case there is d precept to precept, will be greatly comfort or admonition. Those who devil and he will flee from you." "They time both before or after the preaching. ometed by faithfulness in pastoral are the closest students and are most overcame him by the blood of the Lamb Have the preaching at such time as will As the agriculturist, by perpet- timid become the best pastors. Their and the word of their testimony, and be most suitable in your best judgment. I palostaking, nurses his crops, re- words are not words of mere compli- they loved not their lives unto the At all events, do not leave the preachoving weeds, and in every way fos- ment, but of love and joy. What death." ing growth, so the preacher who is would the discourses of Jesus be to us There are no forces outside of these cold; do not say to the angel, we will of God will love to watch over his without His life? They would not have three which oppose the Christian. In dispense with your services. If you are turned. argo and faithfully trace his work. borne such fruit. It required His deeds Christ they are all met and easily over- wish to let your pews, give the people

with his flock the long days, learns to truth so as to affect the minds of their culty. love his sheep, so the true minister hearers. There are a few Churches so loves every member of his fold. Last large that it seems impossible for the summer I spent some time on the im- preacher to know his people. In these mense western plains, and was inter- the pastoral work is done by assistants. the preacher's power. He is a pastor ested in observing the ways of the There are some young men who think as well as a preacher. As a preacher herder. He was always in the saddle, they are so great that they can follow he speaks to the people collectively, giving his attention everywhere. If the example of the preachers in such For rest, public instruction, and worone of his herd wandered, he followed Churches and ignore pastoral visiting. ship. The whole Jewish dispensation and brought it back. How much more These eminent men began their career and revelation of God to man are conwork are so associated that it is impos- responsible is the office of the Christian by faithful attention to all the minutia firmatory of this; the frequent exprespastor, and calling for much greater of the pastor's office, and thus arose to sions in regard to the Sabbath and the are enjoined by Christ, and illustrated vigilance! By this care he will become greatness. As well might the young sanctuary, and the reading of the law to arouse the Church to something like

the top of the ladder invariably climbs the Word of the Lord is to be read and from Boston. So may the whole na-

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THE DEVIL. BY REV. JOSHUA GILL.

The unregenerate soul is one in which he will follows the solicitations of the depraved desires. Regeneration subordinates these desires to the will, and the love of God is shed abroad in our

unto us." There are three sources of temptaion to the regenerate soul, or, in other words, there are three forces with which it comes in conflict in its progress be preached on the Sabbath ay — once, towards perfection of Christian characturice? If all the people years were faithfully kept. We re ter. These are, as stated in the Ritual, who are disposed to hear the Gospel ceived a handsome appropriation for a the world, the flesh, and the devil.

By the "world" is meant the animus world." again: "I have overcome the world." unto me, and I unto the world." From great occasions. these Scriptural representations it is

The first wish of the In my early ministry I was so timid the flesh: "Now the works of the flesh provision for two preaching occasions present year? At this time I am not mand of the army. The personal traits and orator is to gain the sympathy and that it was a burden to enter a house. are manifest, which are these: Adul- for the Sabbath, with the service con- asking for money to go into new fields. military capacity of twenty-three officers are g and will of his bearers." This is the I would often wait for some one to tery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciv-nected with each, called the "morning I am thinking of my dear brethren, come and open the door rather than jousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, and afternoon, or evening service" who, destitute of the comforts of life, be an object of aversion, or if he knock for admission, and would walk variance, emulations, wrath, strife, se- (page 41, paragraph 54 of the Disci- are faithfully preaching at the posts household expenses in 1789. The editor conwhere they have been stationed. We tributes a brief sketch of the "yellow house" breathing, stuttering, etc., and of the higher to establish uniforming the ministry is without power for young lady on the street. But I felt drunkenness, revelings, and such like." ty in public worship on the Lord's day." The minister who visits his that I must go. If I could, I took some Several of these fruits cannot be predi- That same Discipline calls upon all to the larger amounts received by other quarters, the scene of many gatherings durpople, learns their names and needs, experienced Christian with me, and cated of the body, while some of them, keep our rules and not mend them. ministers and say "the average is so ing the days of the New Jersey campaigns. delers into sympathy with them, thus I found many a wandering one. like "murder," may be committed in Mark here, I have not given my own much and so much." This talk about family is also given. ac mighty influence over them. It made me better, and in a revival the "heart" or purpose, though not opinion, or my own convictions, but average salary is very empty to the Shepherd "calleth His own which followed, out of nearly three consummated in the outward act. Hahundred who came to the altar of tred is murder. Does this not effectu- To these convictions I am bound to sublove of the children if he is prayer, there were almost none whom ally dispose of that "erroneous and scribe. strange doctrine" that inbred sin, so- Mr. Editor, I am well assured that proper attention to study. The walk- here to us till death relieves us from the support them. It will never do to ig- some of them are doing nobly. declares not only that he is crucified to a few objections: and thank God and study to cause It is not my design to enter upon the world, but the "old man is cruci. Objection 1. "Unless we give half It caught two or three hasty breaths,

what kind of preaching his people must be students of human nature. | soul, with all desires for the same. The other at 1.30, and another at 2.30, the sajoyed in other years, and thus There are some ministers to whom same is true of malice and envy. But tendency is to demoralize the schools.

will delight to follow up every in- as well as His words to give us Imman- come. The world is to be converted, an amount of instruction that they apca on of spiritual good. He sees a uel. Fellow His example, and you the flesh crucified, and the devil resist- preciate and respect. ar in the sees a will succeed.

Meet that hearer for conversation.

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every human heart. To each a meas- find not a single direction how to write the truly heroic elements within him. pense with preaching excepting once ure of the Spirit is given to profit a sermon, or how to manage the voice. There can be no character without dis- on the Sabbath." Who were authorized withal. As the shepherd, who spends The apostles simply presented the cipline, and no discipline without diffi-

> SUNDAY SERVICES. BY REV. A. D. SARGRANT.

For what was the Sabbath instituted? changed, or modified, if need be. ble palace, as the preacher to reach transferred from the seventh to the first must awaken gratitude in the heart of eminence without faithful attention to day of the week by the resurrection of every Christian. It has been a trump-

night and from thence till break of day

(it was an extra occasion). rest all other privileges of Christianity; day of the Lord, and both upon the hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given time should be spent ordinarily in preaching the Word? In other words, how many times should the Gospel compromised by large promises from same time, perhaps one hour devoted of the social constitution of which we to that service might suffice; but if but poor, perishing Churches within our are a part, the spirit of worldliness, as one-half of the people, or thereabouts, opposed to the kingdom of Christ. Je- can attend worship at one and the same of food and raiment men and their famsus says, "My kingdom is not of this time, then should a sufficient portion of ilies called and chosen of God, and sta-He does not say, "in this the sacred time be devoted to the preach. tioned by the Bishops to preach the world," but of it. A different spirit ing of the Gospel, in order to give two Gospel among us. And yet I believe disciples: "They are not of the world, If the greater number of the people chance of preservation from actual hunmon (though not in the same place, per- poverty on the frontier, in the South, James declares that "whosoever will haps), then have three sermons, as was and in many foreign parts, than in the be a friend of the world is the enemy the general custom forty years ago, and absolutely poor parishes of New Enof God," and Paul confesses that by the is the custom now at our camp-meet. gland. Here are a few facts illustra-

easy to see how we are to overcome ordinarily on the Lord's day? To an- years in the Conference, a genial, earthis opposing force. It is not by yield- swer this question intelligently, it is nest, devout man and a fine preacher, ing to it and mingling with it. We are our bounden duty to appeal to the in eight months has not received from to remain in the world, but we are not Church and inquire for the convictions his parish \$50, and from all sources to be of it. Christ prays: "I pray not of the general Church on this subject. but \$150. Another, more than thirty that Thou should'st take them out of the world, but that Thou should'st keep them from the evil." When He overtice Paul's enumeration of the works of of the Church, which makes specific the small amount apportioned the indicated the necessity of change in the com-

vice was deferred on purpose to give the ence will mature the same. But it ex-

in the evening, we cannot have our ing of the everlasting Gospel out in the

one branch of the Church a right to vote nullification, and thereby claim the right to abolish such parts of the Discipline as they may take it into their minds to do? Never. Let us go by the book until by authority it may be

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ing outside of the pulpit. We are not stranger to the children, and they im- all the minister's work in the begin- Jesus Christ from the dead, the object et-blast from the centres of influence. given no signs of life for several years and explained and enforced upon the con- tion tremble from the heart-throbs of [The ninth lecture will be on "Col- science of the people, and this by the New York city. I suppose, indeed, for lateral and Miscellaneous Work," and preaching or teaching of the Gospel to the most part, that missionary Sunday presence will be an inspiration to him. the last on "Is the Modern Pulpit a all nations. To this end the apostles has been observed, and the collections preached, according to the history con- for the parent society taken. It is now tained in the book of the Acts of the but a little less than two months to THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND Apostles; and when St. Paul had not Conference, and I put my little trumpet time to instruct the Church at Ephesus, to my lips to sound a call to our own on several occasions he took the oppor- tribe in Israel in behalf of duty and tunity to continue his address until mid- opportunity within our own bounds. A domestic missionary society is an

abnormal thing in Methodism. We The preaching of the Gospel is a di- have one missionary society, foreign inely-appointed institution on which and domestic, and its parental care should be as faithfully exercised in and this institution rests upon the sacred New England and Dakotah as in Mexico and Japan. This has not always appointment of Almighty God. These been the case. Once before the New things being so, what part of sacred England Conference was compelled to organize a society of its own by the law of self-preservation. They were the parent society which for a few preached, could hear it at one and the few years, but it soon grew less and less, and now we get nothing to aid the bounds, or to keep from actual want animates it. He says, again, of His sermons in connection with the Sabbath. it can be shown that there is better even as I am not of the world." And can be reached by having the third ser- ger and cold and other real bitings of tions in our Conference : -

But how many sermons shall we have A man with a family, twenty-five societies ought to do better, until we Our Domestic Missionary Sociecy is

> was scarcely time for it to be born. will be acknowledged in Zion's HERcan be had at Magee's at 25 cents per for subscriptions from one cent upwards. is needed, for He loves His servants,

V. A. COOPER, Treas. D. M. Society.

Leave company when you find you lose by it, and see that you cannot im-

Meligious Items.

The American Bible Society, is now able which is about one a minute.

Dr. Stanton, late of the Herald and Presbyter, Cincinnati, has sailed for Europe where he expects to remain for a year. The Clinton Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn has made Dr. Buding-

ton paster emeritus for life, with a salary. A conference of Christians of various denominations has been held near Prague, in Austria, for the purpose of bringing the Christians in that empire into closer and more profitable connection.

Nine Lutheran Churches are planted along the line of the Kansas Pacific Rail. road, and several of these are self-sustaining. Nearly all have pastors.

The official record of the Unitarian Church, just published, gravely says that twenty of the Churches of that denomination have are probably dead.

who began a month's service in Indianapo lis January 1st, has promised the month of February to St. Louis. After that he will work in other cities in the West. Nineteen persons united with the Congre

The great revival in India among the Telmissionaries since the middle of June, and it is believed that the number of converts

has now reached 20,000. A Sunday-school Convention is to be held in New Orleans, Feb. 20-22. Rev. Drs. B. M. Palmer and Hugh Miller Thompson are to take a prominent part in it; while from abroad are to come Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, General Clinton B. Fisk, B. F. Ja-

The "Spurgeon Bazaar," lately held in London to commemorate the quarter centabout \$32,000, which will be invested for benevolent purposes. Mr. Spurgeon has left England for Mentone, to be absent for three months, if thereby his health may be

An exchange says: "The recent detof ha the venerable Henry Smith, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and Pastoral Theology in Lane Seminary, has solved the management of that institution. The McCune controversy produced an unhappy finances of the seminary, and it had been determined that Dr. Smith's chair should be vacated. Now his work will be divided among the other professors."

The topics for the prayer-meetings o 1879, with appropriate Scripturs selections for each, have proved so popular that the International Y. M. C. A. committee at New York have published a second edition with the following new and better title page -" Three bundred Topics for the Prayermeetings of 1879. One for each day, Sundays excepted. For the use of pastors, associations, secretaries, and others active in the Christian work." Price 5 cents per copy; 50 cents per dozen. Address R. C. Morse. secretary of the committee.

Our Book Table.

here described with a f ankness which renders the document invaluable. Next follows a tabulated statement of Washington's A genealogic account of the Washington

Under the head of " Notes," the editor months with a family of from two to of General Washington, from the time when little manual for those who wish to become four to support. Nor can we say these he was appointed commander-in-chief, June familiar enough with Greek to read the 15, 1775, to the day when, at Annapolis, he New Testament. This will be a good first resigned his commission, Dec. 23, 1783.

pages, but the amount of material so far ex- for them to avail themselves of other textceeded the estimate of the publishers, that they books, and ultimately accomplish their but imperfectly organized. In the propose to issue another Washington num- object of reading the Testament in an origber, which will contain original letters and inal tongue. other rare papers. Harper & Brothers publish a new edition

precision and variety in his style.

foundation of its ecclesiastical literature in Rev. E. Davies has issued a useful little Has it diminished the general collec- guides the hand of the writer, but excellent as effective as it is inevitable. per cent. over former years, and this style she relates the chief incidents of her meeting singers. It is compiled by W. Waryear 25 per cent. over last, and in the late husband's life; his carly days, educameantime the ladies have organized one of their auxiliaries and raised \$60. Protestant Episcopal Church, his carnestness and faithfulness, his advancement to the Enlargement, his hearty Protestantism, his original. The book looks well; experts Episcopacy, his hearty Protestantism, his must judge of its merits. nest putting of the facts, without fear, struggle with the ritualistic and High Church in faith; and He who declares that the tendencies of his Communion, his prayerful love of God is not in us if we see our and anxious efforts in the high judicatories brother have need and shut up our of the Church, and the final outcome in the entitled, A TIME FOR EVERYTHING. bowels of compassion, will give all that establishment of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The close is pathetic. The early Co.: Instrumental — Am Neckar, am Rhein successes of the new Church are portrayed; (on the Neckar and Rhine), by Fritz Spindand delights to meet their wants, and his growing zeal and indefatigable labors, He can turn the hearts of the people and instantian and indetaligable labors, ler; Simplicity, by Ch. Neustedt. Vocal—towards them as the rivers of water by the standard of the sandard and the sandard of the sandard towards them as the rivers of water volume is an interesting and profitable one from Mendelssohn, by M. F. H. Smith; Soft-are turned. to the literature of devoted saints, who have
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Nocken, by M. F. H. Smith; The Robin, their abilities to Christ. For sale in Bos- Abt. Also Musical Record.

Beecher, published by Lee & Shepard, Bos- A. Williams & Co.

ton. 12 mo, 322 pp. We have not finished its reading. The writer accepts, with some reservation, as real phenomena, much of the modern spiritual manifestations, and in to print 550 copies of its agate Bible a day, a large measure the opinions of Spiritualists as to the real objective existence of spirittellectual and moral character; the fact that they do communicate with us to various ways; that there are different ranks and spheres of these beings; that their commumanate from higher or lower grades; that the prophets and apostles were diums;" that the Bible is not in conflict with these views, and that after death we find our elective affi titles. When we have will give its substance to our rea lers.

OUR NEW DEPARTURE; or, The Methods America, as it Enters on its Second Century, by Elbridge Gerry Brooks, D. D. Boston: Universalist Publishing House, Bromfield St. 12mo, 357 pp. This volume, written by one of the most expant and devoted men of his denomination, whose death was a loss Mr. George C. Needham, the evangelist, not easily supplied as it was greatly lamented, and who won the respect of other Churches by his purity of life and constant posed to some criticism among Haiver alist writers for its orthodox tendencies and its gational Church in Amherst, Mass., r :- strictures upon Churches of his own fellowcently (smong them a Japanese and an Ar, ship. It is the exposition of the highest menian), making 94 for the year, and 435 in standard of Univer-alist faith and practice. There is much in it that evangelical readers can peruse with hear; y approval. We differ ongons still continues. Recently over 10,000 had been baptized by the Baptist bution, in the superna or a character of the bution, in the superna'ural character of the new birth, and in the relation of Christ's death to human salvation. If, however, the volume does indicate the direction of the belief and Christian practice of the Universal. as compared with what has been supposed to be its creed and Christian modes

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FIRST QUARTER, LESSON VIII. February 23. Psalm. II: 1-12.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE KING IN ZION.

I. Preliminary.

The second Psalm, though without title, is ascribed to David, in Acts 4: 25, and there things of like dignity or nature one with is nothing in the style . r teaching at variance with this ascription. It is generally believed to have been written after David's victories siah himself, the anointed Prophet, Priest over the hosific nations around him, particularly the Philistines (B. C. 1042), when

siah, that this Psalm was written. The term " Messiah" - anointed - occurs frequently (ten times, at least) in the Psalms. Verse 4. The scene now changes from It is not always applied to Corist. It is a earth's tamults to heaven's tranquillity; which still remains, bearing the inscripkingly title, and in seven cases the reference from plotting kings and hostile subjects to tion, "The name of Christians being exappears to be to D vid himself; and in one case (Ps. 132) to S lomon. "The step in adamighty power, looks down with derision mental pillars were raised, on one of vance in the Psalms, however, is," says Dr. upon their puny, ridiculous efforts. The which was written, "Diocletian, for hav-Murphy, "that the Messiah gleams forth oc- language of this verse, which ascr.bes to casionally as a king far transcending David, God the natural emotions and behavior of a or Solomon, or any mere man. The chief man under like circum tances, as also that instance of this is in the 21 Psalm, where which speaks of His eye, or His right hand, tinguished the name of Christians, who the Lord's Anointed is described as the king. or His feet, is, of course, language of accomthe Son of God, the heir of the heathen and modation. We could not speak of Him at all other, "Diocletian, for having everyof the uttermost parts of the earth, to whom upless we, so to speak, humanized Him. where abolished the superstition of homage is due, whose wrath is perdition, Elsewhere (in Proverbs) He is spoken of as Christ," etc. A modern writer has elegantand whose grace is salvation. This Messiah laughing at the sinner's calamity and mock evidently transcends the limits of humanity; ing when his fear cometh—precisely as an raised by Paganism over the grave of its and the ideal once revealed only grows in earthly king might act towards a persistentlustre till it becomes real in the Christ of the ly rebellious subject. We must be careful New Testament."

The Messianic Psalme, so called, are five in number, viz., the 21, 221, 45th, 721, and 110th. But many other Psalms besides these contain allusions to the Messiah.

II. Paraphrase.

The Psalm opens abruptly. The spectacle of the Gentile races, chafing, turbulent, rebellious, their kings conspiring, confederating, and arraying themselves against Jehovah and the rule of His henceforth the kingdom should no longer worth). be elective, but hereditary and perpetual — lifted above all human changes and uncertainties, and triumphing over all I will proclaim the unchangeable edict of

" Jesus shall reign where'er the ann Doth his successive journeys run; His kingdom stretch from shore to shore Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

shivered in fragments, like a potter's Begotten of the Father." vessel. For at His name every knee shall bow, and His lordship every tongue shall confess.

From this view of the case an admonimit to the rule of His Anointed. Their service should be mingled with fear, and their joy with trembling; for their obedience is to be rendered to no earthly potentate like themselves, but to One homage and of submission—and to enjoy the blessedness of those who put that version reads "feed," or "rule as a their trust in Him.

III. Exposition.

progenitors of nations enumerated in Gene- stacles. sis 10, one was chosen to receive the Sacred Oracles; to preserve faith in the unity and spirituality of God; and to bring forth, in the fullness of time, the Redeemer and King, try. They were aliens, heathen, Gentiles—
turbulent, full of rage and enmity against the chosen seed, and opposed to the worship of the one true God. This had been their nact the one true God. This had been their past history, and still in the present, as David's wars with the Philistines, Amalekites, Amtions thus to "rage" and "imagine," both ness of His salvation. because they had no good reason for their aimed against Omnipotence.

who represent them. These direct, marshal, plan the campaign, and, in the next verse, avow their purpose of rebellion. The first and second sentences lilustrate the poetic parallelisms of requent in the Paulms. Lord—Jehovah, a name which occurs three times in this wrath kindleth in a little—rather, "for His wrath kindleth in a little" (time); or, "H a Calcutta, J. M. Thoburn, J. W. Gam-

while Jehovah means the Self-Existent. Anointed. - The Hebr w word is Messiah, and the corresponding Greek term is Christos, whence comes the English word, Christ. Anointing was a very ancient custom, and indicated that the person (or thing) on whom the oil was poured was set apart for sacred offices. Thus priests and kings were con-

Verse 3. Break, cast away; bands, he was firmly established on the throne, and cords - a metaphor drawn from restive anithe ark of the Lord had been brought up to mais, chafing under harness, or rebellious Jerusalem from Kirjath-j:arim. His pious under the yoke; and yet His yoke is easy are tasks given to pupils by their tutor, wish to build a house unto the Lord was and His burden light when willingly borne. who sits in judgment over me. I die commended, but denied. Accompanying This impatient determination to throw off before my time, and my dead body, too, the denial, however, was the promise that restraint Dr. Cowles comments on as fol- must return to the earth, and become his son should build the Temple, and the re- lows: "This is precisely sin-sin in its food for worms. Behold the destiny markable prediction of the perpetuity of his very nature and essence; the heart lifting now at hand of him who has been called house and kingdom. It was, probably, up itself against the perfectly reasonable author the inspiration of this prophecy, which David evidently expected would be finite God, the glorious Giver of every good. ultimately fulfilled in the reign of the Mes- Against such a God rebellion is simple mad- and adored, and whose kingdom is exness; the madness, not of insanity, but of supreme folls." supreme folly."

not to press these terms too literally. The righteous wrath of a holy God has nothing vindictive or revengeful in it.

Verse 5. The second sentence is more intensive than the first. Vex is stronger than Peloubet). speak; and sore displeasure, expressed in the original by a word which means violent breathing or snorting, is more terrible than wrath, which, in the original, is anger manifested by the redness of the face. Shall He speak. - They have spoken; it is now His turn.

Verse 6. 1. - The word is emphatic, ex. pressed by the Hebrew pronoun, and not Anointed, avowing their purpose to the simply by the verb: These kings have set themselves up; I, also, have set up My throw off the yoke and maintain their independence, draws from the writer an authority and power. "He is not a king, exclamation of wonder: "Why do the nor the king, but My king, One who is to heathen rage?" etc. How impotent is reign for Me, and in indissoluble union with their folly! How unequal is the strife Me, so that His reigning is identical with upon which they have entered! The om- Mine" (Alexander). Zion. — A name which avow their purpose? What did they mean by mipotent One, enthroned in the skies, is depicted as looking down upon their puny efforts with a derisive smile (See also Isa. 40: 22, 23); then, in righteous indignation at their defiant attitude, the utters His infallible decree. His decrete the skies of the Jews until be, in the eighth year of his reign, we sted this hitherto invincible fortress from the Jebusite* (Josh. 15: 63; 2 Sam. 5: 7). On this holy hill, which included Mi. He utters His infallible decree, His determined purpose. On the sacred hill David's royal palace. "Its loftiness and of Zion-His chosen habitation in the strength, its kingly and sacred character, edict did He proclaim? How do you explain, midst of His own people - He had set made it the centre and heart of Jerusalem, up a King, His own Anointed, His Son.
On that very day He had (prophetically)
begotten Him, when He gave to His
Son's antetype, David, the promise that
henceforth the kingdom should no longer

foes. To the Messiah, coming in this high heaven relative to My sovereignty. line, acknowledged to be the Son of God The Lord - Jehovah. Thou art My Son. with power, is promised, on the simple Dr. Moli thus comments: This word was condition of asking, the heritage of these spoken to Christ as a personal Being who hostile nations as His rightful dominion. already was in existence. The Speaker He is to have dominion from sea to sea, wishes to make known (1) that He, and no and from the river to the ends of the one else, is the one to wnom the appoint earth; or, as the Christian poet puts ment applies; (2) That He has not been declared to be the Son; (3) That this dec laration was in time, and not in eternity, and has the meaning of an historical recognition. This day, etc. - These words may tre, as beneath a rod of iron, their pride Saviour's baptism and transfiguration (Matt. shall be broken; and if they continue to 3: 17; 17: 5) when a voice from heaven said. be refractory they shall be smitten, and Begotten. — St. John calls Him "the Oaly-"This is My beloved Son," etc. (Alexander.)

Verse 8. Ask. - Even the Son asks Give. - The Father, as Creator of all things, has the right to give. Heritage, possession. -He is made "heir of all things," and tion naturally follows. Kings and judges | therefore has a right to "possess" - acquire are advised to be wise in time; to ac- by spiritual conquest—the nations. Even knowledge Jehovah's supremacy and subtiles, and their adoption, are distinctly imremotest nation."

Verse 9. Thou shalt break, etc. - Referring to those who persist in their disobewho is all-powerful and all-wise, whose the image in Daniel's vision was smitten by dience and defiance. Just as irresistibly as anger is quick to glow and swift to the stone and pulverized, so they who hold smite. Let them hasten to render to Him out against Christ will be ground to powder. "the calves of their lips"—the kiss of In the Septuagint, a different rendering of regarded by some as the "seggar," or case in which china is baked in the oven. It is fragile, and when broken is no longer useful, Verse 1. Heathen-the Gentiles; nations being generally thrown out into the road. outside of, or alien to, Israel. After the dis- Scripture everywh ra reiterates the final persion at Babel, out of the seventy different triumph of Christ's kingdom over all ob-

we have an exhortation or admonition. Be wise : be instructed. - These sentences explain each other by their parallelism. The not only of His own people, but also of all kings of the first part are the same as the earthly kingdoms. In Abraham and his judges of the second part. To be wise is to seed all nations of the earth were to be be instructed—to receive advice; to listen blossed. blessed. The other races lapsed into idolatry. They were altens, heathen, Gentiles—

Non. therefore — considering what has

Verse 11. Serve, rejoice. - Oriental ideas combined these two in all true allegiancemonites, etc., testified, they still planned The most obedient and loyal subject was the their impotent plots. Rage is in the perfect most joyful both at heart and in his de--"have raged;" while imagine is in meanor. Fear, trembling. - A solemn the present, meaning to "meditate," or reverence will be felt by those who realize "scheme." It was a vain thing for the na- the holiness of the Saviour and the great-

Verse 12. Kiss the Son .- Render Him hostility, and because their assaults were the act of submission and homage (1 Sam. 10: 1). Murphy translates these words as Marathi circuit, G. Brown; English cir-Verse 2. Kings, rulers. - In this verse follows: "Kiss purely," not with the kiss of cuit, J. F. Row and H. Torbit; Poonah, we pass from the nations to their leaders [falsehood and treachery; i. e., he translates J. A. Northup, W. E. Robbins (school);

IV. Gleanings.

is the fate of great men. So it was with agent, W. Taylor. the Cæsars, and Alexander. And, I. too. am forgotten, and the Marengo con queror is a college theme. My exploits

3. A medal was struck by Diocletian. ing extended the Roman empire in the East and the West, and for having exbrought the republic to ruin;" on the vanquished foe; but in this the people imagined a vain thing. So far from being deceased, Christianity was on the eve of its final and permanent triumph, and the stone guarded a sepulchre as empty as the urn which Electra washed with her tears" (Spurgeon, quoted by

V. Questions.

1. Who, probably, wrote this Psalm ! When and under what circumstances?

2. What is the meaning of the term Mes siah? How often does it occur in the Psalms? To whom is it applied? Which are the Messianic Psalms?

3. Who were the heathen? How did they differ from the Israelites? Why did they "rage," and what did they "meditate?" 4. What two Hebrew words for God are

used in this Psalm, and what do they mean? 5. In what terms did the hostile kings

6. What is meant by "language of accom nodation" with reference to God, and in what respect must we be cautious? 7. What Messianic prediction is given?

Explain it. Give the history of Zion. "This day have I begotten Thee?"

is intimated in the 8th verse?

rebellious expect? 11. What admonition is given? With what blessing does this Psalm conclude?

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Rev. R. J. Kellogg, principal of Monovia Seminary, is handled very roughly by the terrible fever, more severely Conventions, etc. than any of the other white men recent ly sent out. He needs the prayers of the Church. In a recent letter to the Secretaries, he says: "The second term of school was in progress only six weeks - half a term - when the national va- send One Dollar for one cation month (Dec.) came. Children be considered as referring only to the coro- and parents cried out for the vacation, In vain shall kings and rulers conspire nation of the Messiah, which was an ideal so I gave it, and we are now suspended to resist His sway. Beneath His scep- one. The recognition was repeated at our in the midst of a term of school. All other schools in the country are closed. Indeed, I was forced to close. My as sistant could not stay any longer. He is clerk in the House of Representatives which is in session now. Another lady teacher resigned to prepare for her wedding, Jan. 1st. Mr. Fever was hold of me - the second severe attack. lasting nearly six weeks of the term. Extra help had to be put into the school on account of my prostration. I have Uttermost parts, etc .- " Earth's a continual fight with the fever. You have no idea about it. I have blowed no trumpet about it, but it is fever and chills to-day, feeling a little more like work to-morrow, fever and chills intermitting. I work right along, fighting it with all my resolution and strength, and finally down I go once or twice almost to death's door. I am forty pounds lighter than when I landed here. But shepherd his sheep." The potter's vessel is I am not discouraged. I am pulling through slowly. I have worked hard in the midst of great physical weakness. Last week Brother Day came down St. Paul's River and found me just out of bed from a week's prostration. I could scarcely walk. He insisted I should go Verse 10. Again the scene changes, and home with him. I shook with fever and ague all the way up, and had to be carried from the canoe to the house. I am now feeling better, more like myself. This is the third time I've taken refuge at the Muhlenburg Mission to get good nursing and find recuperation. I have been handled the worst of any of the three missionaries; yet now I do not speak of these sufferings complainingly at all. No. no. God forbid! I am

> ready to fall without a murmur." We give below the appointments for the ensuing year of the preachers connected with the South India Conference
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Psalm; another word — Adonat — is used in the fourth verse, which means Sivereign, These who trust in Him are blessed new and Goodwin, N. N. Kerr, T. H. Oakes; CURE BY ABSORPTION hereafter; blessed in body and in spirit; blessed as sons and heirs of God, with His love, and care, and joy, and home (Peloubet).

R. Ranney; Agra, to be supplied; Roorke, P. T. Wilson; Rangoon, to be 1. This Psalm is Messianic, for it speaks of the Anointed One who transcends all earthly sovereigns; catholic, for it calls the Centiles into the Continuous catholic, B. Peters (Continuous All Salman and Continuous Conti secrated (see Ex. chaps. 28.29; Lev. 8; 1 Sam.

10). We read, in Gen. 28: 1; 35: 14, that Jacob anointed the pil'ar at Bathel by pouring oil upon it. Dr. Murphy infers from the laws of Hebrew poetry, "which matches things of like dignity or nature one with another," that the "Anointed" here spoken another," that the "Anointed" here spoken another," that the "Anointed" here spoken another, "that the "Chadderghat, C. W. Christian; Secundary and M. W. I. Chadderghat, C. W. Christian; Secundary and M. W. I. Chadderghat, C. W. Christian; Secundary and M. W. I. Chadderghat, C. W. Christian; Secundary and M. W. I. Chadderghat, C. W. Christian; Secundary and M. I. Chadwin, Conference 2. "I shall soon be in my grave. Such derabad, W. J. Gladwin. Conference

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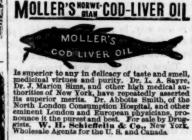
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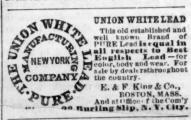
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It is humiliating to see that questions of great national and moral importance are considered and decided in Congress Church, with the exception of its itinthe native American to the wall. Now
ne rebels against the open market for
labor which was his salvation. But the
labor which was his salvation of the free ached than that the open of the reached than that the open of the country when the exception of its itinwould overthrow the Republic, destroy to God upon our ministry. The constitution, and then immediately
quarrel among themselves in regard to
orthodox Churches—the lively prayer—their respective claimants for the throne
der the reading and singing of which, at act is an immoral one. It is fencing off have the administration during the next meetings with voluntary singing, supin France. And this quarrel could the time, it was stated by Rev. L. B. Bates, of the Secretary of the Interior a copy of the sea, with the whole shore of Palestine and own children. It is open rebellion against His providence. It is placing n the hands of unchristian nations one of the most serious arguments against the spirit of Christianity. It is an machronism in the nineteenth century -a turning back of civilization upon

It is very distressing to read of these continued business delinquencies among professedly Christian men. A fresh one same only in a future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of deep yearnings for same of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of the future state. Cleaving to the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of the future state. Cleaving to the future state. Cleaving to the earth, he is conscious of the future state. Cleaving to the not, indeed, new cases. They were running parallel with those which have been heretofore developed. Doubtless there are others to be revealed. During the flush years of the war, and immesay their hold upon the divine Hand. heir own, perhaps, but for their own rather, the victory of one over the other. penefit. They risked what they had no ight to peril, upon the presumption, riminal indeed in itself, that they could noney, even though it belonged to eternity?" and replied, "It is the lifeother people, awakened the temptation time of the Almighty!" This is indeed his created the need of a larger income ing to everlasting thou art God," says han came from honest service. Of the the Psalmist. What a sweep of duraatest Massachusetts defalcation, on the tion - from eternity to eternity! And part of a Congregational Church officer, the human soul, now launched upon the t is significantly remarked by a correpondent that he was "too fond of ap- a life-time, a futurity unending. How, earances." It does not harm the survives although Judas betrayed Him. If there ever was a period when a profound reformation, affecting character upon, that mortality may be swallowed and life, was needed, we seem to have up of life." reached such an era. It is an hour when a Church fast might happily be appointed to make hearty confession before God of worldliness and backsliding. and to pray for forgiveness and an outpouring of His Spirit. Such a course. ionestly pursued, might call out more confessions, and would certainly bring down a divine benediction.

It is bad enough for the newspapers o catch up a suspicion against a living nan who can do something to defend is good name; but it is one of the sad haracteristics of our day that no sancity invests the character of men living or dead. The insatiable appetite for a

nied or corrected when the whole misalded suspicion which has quite effect- rill, David Kilbourne, John Lindsey, ually, whatever may occur, destroyed B. R. Hoyt, Jacob Sanborn, Bartholoof other parties, although diametrically itinerancy of Wilbur Fisk and the estabopposed to the convictions of other lishment in rapid succession of our varisame or better opportunities for forming a correct judgment, is published and President at Middletown in 1830. with sensational headings all over the country. We know not but Mr. Barron did commit suicide to cover fraud, but the present century, the Church numto us the probabilities against such an bered nearly twenty-five thousand memact seem well-nigh irresistible, and the bers; it had a ministry of one hundred THE AGONY OF THE NEW BIRTH. hasty publications of highly-wrought and twenty-five traveling and several theories of this nature seem to us simply hundreds of local preachers. From brutal and wicked. The afflicted wife these dates the noble men whose bodies an honest reputation.

secure the State of California, by con- but the sole object is to save or ruin the vessel - an act in contravention of the and disheartening. No virtuous man of commercial, social and religious rela- made. There may possibly be comparathough this is urged by some who care reason to expect this, if the House

only key to which is found in the Bible. of the class-meeting is sought for in in- Europe. Alien from God, he is yet constantly quiry meetings, and itinerancy, withly hopes to realize here and as constantconstantly hovering about religious questions. A being so full of contradictions, having affinities with both worlds. and complete fitness for neither, is exfrom God, while his purer instincts, restment, they lost the nice sense of attract him to the blessed life. Sin and

A pupil of the Deaf and Dumb Instireadily replace it. The free use of tution of Paris was asked, "What is o indulge in unwonted luxuries, and the awful lifetime! "From everlastout upon "the great beyond" unfurnished and unclothed, "but clothed

SUCCESS OF OTHER DAYS.

ence in the Eastern States.

is right when a man stands convicted of crime, no matter how high his position, hold him up for the just reprobation to his discourses, without affectation, ical antagonists? We declare, then, the determoon the latter preached, and in the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and successful to hold him up for the just reprobation to his discourses, without affectation, the declare, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and successful the cause of Republicanism has escaped a great danger, and entered on a solid and significant career. And the matter upon the latter preached, and in the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and successful the country of money. Drs. Rust and successful the cause of Republicanism has escaped a great danger, and entered on a solid and significant career. And admits of the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and successful the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and feeture, then, the evening Brothers Westgate and Farbance and Farbance

will heal the bruised and broken hearts of friends thus abruptly and cruelly drawed before the state of the s dragged before the eyes of the world by ten thousand, and eighty ministers were the false accusation of a beloved rela- already in the field. As the century opens tive? We have hardly ever known any. the new names, such as Lewis Bates, thing more brutal than the widely-her- Joel Steele, Charles Virgin, J. A. Merfled detectives, in the interest possibly era opened with the introduction into the equally ingenious detectives, with the ous seminaries of learning. Fisk was chosen Principal at Wilbraham in 1826 At the end of the second decade in

deserves the hearty sympathy of the we are now reverently bearing to their ommunity, and the parties that have resting-places, and whose souls have set on foot this effort to prejudge the gone to the hallowed and blissful comcase of a dead man deserve the indig- panionship of their former beloved conant rebuke of all men who value at all laborers, commenced their active ministry. In this period of sixty years what amazing changes have occurred! The We are about sick of visiting commit- statistics of the New England Confertees; of investigations into election ences for 1878 showed a membership almost solely upon their relation to frauds, and the examination of myste- with probationers of one hundred and party policies. Here is this question of rious ciphers, conducted as they are in eleven thousand four hundred and restricting Chinese immigration hurried our days. There seems to be little de- seventeen; an itinerant ministry of and receiving a large vote in order to act truth and punishing the offenders, hundred and ninety-two local preachers. ciliating the lowest and least intelligent reputation of certain politicians, or Western Connecticut, Massachusetts public step aside and put it into the the coming year one of social peace, class of its citizens. The act which has strengthen or weaken the prospects of and Vermont, belong to the New York hands of its friends, the better. passed the House limits the immigration party successes at the next general electrical party successes at the next gene six large Conference Seminaries and lican Theirs, and Grevy now crowds men moderation and wisdom for their express terms of the treaty existing beseither party has any occasion to feel two Universities. The very humble, out the monarchist MacMahon. The important task! tween the two countries, inimical to our proud of the disclosures that have been badly-situated churches have given Republic has now the most reliable place almost universally to neat and at- statesman of the Chambers at its head; tions with that people, dishonorable to tive depths of infamy; but the national tractive edifices, standing upon invit- and thus the new year opens very enthe United States, contrary to all its pre- suffrage was wickedly tampered with, ing sites - some of them as convenient couragingly in France. The recent cedents and traditions, and discriminat- bargained for, and bought and sold in and elegant as any in the land. The elections for a renewal of one-third of ing against an industrious, tractable the market like any commodity. Al- bitter doctrinal controversy that met the Senate have gone almost en masse and thrifty people threatening much though it is difficult to connect certain the itinerant at every turn, forming the for the Republicans, and given them quite an old-fashloned Methodist meeting, less peril to the nation than the thou- conspicuous names directly with this staple of his discourses, sharpening his such a majority over the allied monsands of ignorant, vicious and violent dishonorable and criminal work, their wits, and affording him an ample occa- archists, that, on the opening of the men, who, for the last half century, relationship to it is altogether too close sion, even in the religious parishes of Chambers, a few days ago, the so-called have been pouring in by tens of thou- not to awaken the distrust of honest New England, to open his evangelical conservatives took their seats in hopesands from Europe, on this side of the men. Perhaps the opening of this nox- mission, has almost entirely subsided. less resignation, resolving that they continent. Already these busy Orientious national sewer will so expose its It is very evident that Methodism has would do nothing in the presence of an econtable manner. Western Hell was als have added largely to the wealth of the country. The great cause of opposition to them is not a moral one, al- be hoped for. We should have more Puritan Churches have generally actheir measures. little for the religious belief of our citi- would pass the excellent election law of cepted as the "substance of doctrine," zens, and have borne without protest the Senate, introduced by Senator Ed- in their modern platforms, what they gratifying one; for their professed conthe hideous polygamy of Utah. It is munds and advocated by Senator Bay. themselves would have unhesitatingly servatism is a fraud. They are not simply the competition of labor. The ard, preventing the possible frauds of and fiercely denounced, a half century now in disposition the conservatives, to the familiar old harmony, by the happy Irishman refuses to be underbid by the returning boards from periling the peace ago, as demoralizing Arminianism. but rather the destructives. Had they successors of the brave Itinerant. Dr. Steele Chinaman, although, on this coast, he of the country when the returns are The Christian modes of the Methodist the power for twenty-four hours, they led in a devout prayer of thanksgiving and

their intrinsic merits.

the early days of the century were pro- celed out to the humble peasantry, who plicable only on the Biblical theory that portionately much more manifest than own the soil and cultivate it. selves in the whirl of speculation and he is a fallen creature. Sin alienates him now. The figures upon our own ecclesiastical records show but a small part in a country where millions of men, ime rich. In the apparently certain quickened by the Holy Spirit, constantprospect of ample returns for every incourses, united with other Churches, and conjugal love. France, under the nonor and of sterling probity, not to redemption are strangely combined in and in this way, in part, the softening present regime, is on the right path, the same being, and his future is to be and sweetening of the religious atmosfor. These early men were remark- let the rural populations alone to gov- It was the twentieth anniversary of the esable men, in physical strength, in natu- ern themselves according to their own tablishment of the Sabbath-school which reand in their popular address. But few peasants have at last opened their eyes succeeding May. Under Dr. McKeown serof them enjoyed, in those days, aca- to their true condition. As in the re- years ago, and very soon a large congregademic training, so it pleased God to call cent canvass whole communities have tion and a fine Sunday-school were gath men of special endowments to the work. thrown off the shackles of monarchical ered. The Church was organized by Rev. the sympathies of an instructed Puritan part that tipped their ballot-boxes all this Church. It early became a model is community—the very low state of relig- on one side. ion, the iron-bound Calvinism every- This, according to the "conservatives ble early superintendency of Dr. Stevens then, ought it to be furnished for such where heralded from the Orthodox pul- and priests," is a great calamity; it is and Brother Knight; and the present in Christian religion to have these things occur, but it does weaken the power of the christian (Christian Christian Ch the Christian Church over men. Christian Church of absolute predestination, on the one intelligent, and they are not unmindful modes and are repeating its successful exside, and an unmistaken call of God to of the fact that the return of the royal- periments. At the present time the school The deaths, within a few months, of readiness to preach anywhere and to the pretenders, whether it be the Bour-sence of Brothers McDonald, Cooper, and tholomew Othernan and Eleazer Smith, gave these inspired prophets of our early of those scenes of blood and exile. the second generation of New En- ministry an interested hearing every- The peace of France at home and the colleagues of Hedding, George, men on the spot, looking upon this as of life. when Methodism struggled for exist- happy textual expositions, they were De Girardin, Quinet, and Thiers - men

of the community; but when there is mission under the memorable elm tree overwhelming emotion by the relation it is fully able to take care of itself under The music was particularly fine, and the simply the slightest shadow of a suspi- on Boston Common, his four hearers, of some phase of his own religious ex- the rule of the present leaders, whose whole occasion was one of great interest. cion, without opportunity for explana- at first, growing "into a dense mass of perience! There were not so many hands will not be laid in their laps as We trust it will prove an inspiration to tion or defense, to openly announce such a bare possibility as a probable fact, and bare possibility as a probable fact, and a bare possibility as a probable fact, and had fully entered into his discourse. At days; there was more preaching, and tend to be. to flash it all over the world, without the end of the first decade after this there were more love-feasts. The inany prospect of its being effectually de- event, as the nineteenth century opened gathering of so many able Christian in which the programme of the consol- ters who have been much beloved; none nied or corrected when the whole misupon the noble itinerant band that had
understanding is cleared up, is an unqualbeen largely raised up in New England
for praise and prayer a necessity and a
itself it is excellent. It is public order shorn of its evangelizing power. The and the broadest civil and religious ities for the defense of the faith; but family, and the Church. ually, whatever may occur, destroyed the high estimation in which the late Mr. Barron, the bank cashier in Dexter, Me., was held. The suspicion of baf- sound quite familiar to us. In 1818 a new the heavenly terms of reconciliation and unlimited secular education for the come it may cost. The leaders of the Alli- wrote so much - a peu that uttered things salvation.

> grace, just at this time, for all our young be secured. ministers to read over afresh Stevens' magnificent memorials of early Methodfall a double portion of the spirit of the fathers!

to step into the background. was elected by the people, but by an right!" much better represent their interests, Thousands of additional members in and the sooner the enemies of the Re- triumphed, and which promises to make

Now this is a wise conclusion, and a

The moderate Republicans who rule inquiring after Him. An inhabitant of out order and rule, is the badly-work- the hour in France are the veritable to have permitted even Jesse Lee, who the breaking away from their reservations of the breaking away from the break with his present abode and a longing for life. The novelty as to doctrine, dis- ernment in which the social organizafor better conditions, which he constant- cipline and modes of our Church has tion would be preserved, and the rights passed away, and she gathers her au- of all classes honorably maintained. stand in the community simply upon the Republicans were to triumph; but ceived the chair in an admirable speech of fact that the Indian is both amenable to civsociety is not exposed in a country The effects of Methodist preaching in where the land is so extensively par-

And we opine that the family is safe and will go on successfully if the so-

gland Methodist ministers, contempo- where on the part of the people. They abroad has been secured by the tri- and rendered excellent aid during the Phillips spoke during the evening with great

for praise and prayer a necessity and a blessing; but there can be no greater blessing; but there can be no greater blessing; but there can be no greater blessing for the benefit of all classes alike.

It is public order to be held nearly every evening this week. We trust large and permanent results will be forms for the benefit of all classes alike. chief office of the pulpit is to persuade liberty consistent with the rights of all. men to be reconciled to God. The plat- And more than all else, the new powers seventh annual report of the Massachusetts form, the press - newspaper, quarterly will work with a view to put an end to Temperance Alliance. It does not show a and volume — now offer abundant facil- clerical despotism in the school, the the society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says: "And what his never silent nor weather says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the society in the field of reform, but it does says is the says is the

masses; believing that in proportion as It would prove a delightful means of these are enlightened, true liberty will is at the young the secured is a they believe to be vital to the

lowing extract : -The secular press has daily brought of legality associated with loyalty in us detailed accounts of the agony of the public rulers. I salute, gentlemen, new birth in France. The old mon- the true conservatism, which consists in result of the late election showed the diffi- protest against the breach of the Sabbath archists die hard, and it is natural that they should endeavor to throw the nathey should endeavor to throw the nation into a frenzy as they are compelled sults from virtue, talent, or service honestly believed the candidates for State tween now and next fall. But a great deal of this flurry is man- dens than those freely borne by those society finds its chief reason for continued ufactured for effect. There is nothing other liberty than that which profits body of sufficient volume to be felt in the dangerous in the retirement of Macall and casts off all chimeras and legislation of the State in the points made by Mahon, for instance. He never was and Utopias. The Republic is the right, anything more than a figure-head, never nothing but the right, but the whole

assembly that had usurped its charges | These inspiring words are now ringand outlived its time. The present ing through all France, and they are convictions of the party which has just

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peculiarly interesting occasion. It was resonant with glorious hymns and abundant devout responses. According to announce ment, the presentation of the elegant chair. made out of the old eim upon the Common under which Jesse Lee preached his first discourse in Boston, in 1790, with its attendlavmen and Methodist ladies. Dr. W. R. Clark opened the exercises by reading the this memorable "liberty tree elm" - "The Year of Jubilee is Come" - and it was sung beautiful carved representation of the tree reluctant to have shortened by the limitations of the hour. Dr. W. S. Studley read a poem, which was an inspiration, and drew forth the constant applause of his delighted hearers. This, also, will appear in our next was \$100, which was nearly all taken up by subscription on the occasion. Our paper will be well appreciated by our readers.

Last Sabbath was an interesting day at They used trust property not exactly as the outcome of this double agency, or, phere of New England may be accounted called conservatives and the clergy will Trinity M. E. Church, Providence, R. I. him? ral gifts, in rich spiritual experiences, common-sense instincts. For the French sulted in the organization of the Church the Two or three very apparent facts clericalism, and gone over into the William McDonald, and the present tasteful opened before them what would other- camp of the "Honest .. Republic," it and commodious edifice was built and dediwise have been an impassable barrier to is this most extensive change on their cated during the succeeding year. The discipline and efficiency under the admirapreach, an undoubted, divinely-attested ists in all the revolutions of the last numbers 600, while the Church is only 400. and rich personal experience of the century has been accompanied with On Sunday the old pastors and friends of this vigorous Church were called in to repower and peace of the Gospel, an ex- cruelty, bloodshed and massacre. It joice with them in their memorial festival. temporaneous delivery, a self-sacrificing would not be possible to-day for any of They missed very much the necessary atthe venerable Abraham D. Merrill, suffer any inconvenience in order to de- bon, the Orleanist, or the Bopapartist, Smith, and Drs. McKeown and Ela, whose Isaac Jennison, Phineas Crandall, Bar- liver their message, on the other side, to return to France without a repetition efficient labors were spoken of by grateful guarding commitments to Insane Hospitals disciples during the impressive services of was held last week in Tramont Temple. the day. Revs. Geo. Wesigate and W. F. Hon. Samuel E. Sewall presided and made a Farrington - old pastors - were present strong and effective opening address. Wendeil raries for a period with the first, the spiritual sons of Lee and Asbury and sermon. They preached to convert ligious liberty has gained a new lease menced with a prayer-meeting at 9 1-2 straint in hospitals for the insane and several sermon. They preached to convert ligious liberty has gained a new lease menced with a prayer-meeting at 9 1-2 straint in hospitals for the insane and several sermon. o'clock — a service which has been kept up verely criticising our whole system of treat-Enoch Mudge, Pickering and Soule - the divine mode of evangelizing the When Napoleon III returned to from the beginning. At a quarter before ment for such persons. A number of other very naturally and impressively recall the first years of the present century derly, often powerful arguments on the present century derly of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. The facts port of the Conference Committee eleven the whole school was present, with gentlemen spoke on the occasion. the first years of the present century derly, often powerful arguments or banishing such men as Victor Hugo, were made by the present and past super- that has been awakened, and although tesintendents, a fine sketch of the history of timony was freely given to the generally inalways effectually applied by earnest whose teachings have now become the the school was read by the secretary, and telligent and humane management of our It was only ten years before the open- exhortations, and illustrated by per- very code of the Republic; and would speeches were called for from Brother luvatic asylums, it was made very apparent preaching the sermon, and Bishop Haven tion among the news-gatherers, peril ing of the present century, in July of sonal religious experiences. How often, Napoleonists now do less to their politevery man's peace and good name. It 1790, that Jesse Lee — that man of re- in his discourses, without affectation, ical antagonists? We declare, then, the evening Rrathers Westgate and Far.

enjoying a successful term with this people.

progress and consummation of the great r.-In this interest Gambetta has just form from either political party in the State, ism. Would that upon the sons might speeches in the heart of Paris, as a the highest executive offices, and that only also their perversion and how to correct it, "I salute the coming year as one of The officers frankly admit that by this course rendered; which accepts no other bur- offices were reliable temperance men. The body of sufficient volume to be felt in the Governor Talbot himself in his message to strong anticipates much pleasure the comthe Legislature, which it accepts as true that prohibition will fail unless the people demand it; that elections since 1873 have been adverse to a State police which is neces through the House of Representatives sire or expectation of securing the exnine hundred and thirty-six, with five Chambers, fresh from the people, can not those of a demagogue. They are the late President Pierce of Bowdoin Cola prohibitory law in the places where it is most needed. For these very reasons the life. Alliance finds its strongest plea to the prohibitory men of the State to unite upon this vital issue and demand such a law as the only hope of relieving the State of the gigantic evil of intemperance, and to secure such The Preachers' Meeting, last Monday, was the legitimate effect of a demoralizing license tion and Amusement for Old and Young." law. There is something simply terrible in the statistics of liquor drinking as collected in the report. A letter from Dr. Edward Young, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, gives, from actual returns, the quantity of distilled spirits withdrawn from bond in tragedy, in Dexter, Me. He visited the the year ending June 30, 1877, for consumption, 56,848,525 gais.; of fermented liquors, miliar with all the elements in the case. 9,074,306 bbls. The estimated receipts of wholesale and retail liquor dealers for a impartial examination, not one particle of

> no Surrender." plications and exhortations, the revival scarcely be settled without the intervenmeeting, and the open request for tion of other powers, again bringing resulted in his conversion. Dr. Mallalieu dian Affairs for the year 1873, with the sub-Man is an enigma in the universe, the prayers by the penitent. The benefit war and bloodshed into France and read a very instructive and able historical ordinate reports from Indian agencies. It is very distinct, and can be easily seen when address, which will be given in full in our a relief to turn from the daily press where the map hangs on the wall. On strong cotnext paper. At its close the really magnifi- we hear only of the broils between certain ton, \$2. cent chair - large enough in its proportions tribes and the small army on the frontier, of mechanical and moral, going on in scores of much power, which the meeting was very ilization, and is fast accustoming himself to a settled life. There are abuses, frauds, and phlet, the Proceedings of the New England outrages, but they are lessening rather than Historic Genealogical Society, at their anincreasing. It would be a great pity abruptpaper. The expense of this exquisite work reasons that we have heard urged that justify ports of the corresponding secretary and lithe transference of the Indian to the army. brarian, necrology, etc. It is a document to Sift the agencies, punish abuses, and treat file away and preserve. next week will be a Jesse Lee issue, and the Indian as a human being, and he will respond as does every other man; if he is treated as a beast, he defends himself with writes from Nickerson, Reno County, Kanhis natural weapons, and who can blame sas: "My district is greatly suffering be-

in one year of the national debt, and an aver-

The society, with all its present limitations, looks hopefully into the future. Its motto.

provide for their enforcement, revealed the above men for border circuits. still living and dominant presence in Congress of the very spirit that occasioned the late war. Southern senators were willing to another of the admirable temperance dis admit the binding force of the amendments. but refused to permit Congress to secure dial laws; it must depend solely upon the Christians in the temperance reform. States for this; and this simply makes us a confederacy, without a national existence worth contending for. When the fugitive slave law was to be executed at the North. tracies, not a black man would have been returned; but the United States appeared here in Massachusetts in the person of its own officers, and marched Southern slaves down our streets surrounded by the National Ma- February contains fourteen sermons by rines. We deserve not the name of a gov- wel'-known preachers. Among them are erament unless the proper federal officers Drs. J. P. Newman, S. V. Leech, C. N. Sims, can enforce, in all parts of the land, the na- and J. M. Buckley. It has also twenty pages tional rights of all its citizens and defend of very interesting pulpit and pastoral misthem in their exercise.

An important meeting upon the subject of

a ure and to secure such changes as are needed in the mode of committing and in the management of the institutions

The Advocate of Christian Holiness for February (which is an excellent number) has a quota don from the very eloquent centennial address of Dr. H. W. Bellows, in memory of John Howard, delivered at the International Penit entiary Congress held in a future paper. After speaking of Mr. Wes-We have received a copy of the twentyley's marvelous power with his tongue, "cloven with the flame of the Holy Spirit." " converting, like the apostles, thousands in very large amount of work accomplished by a day," he refers to his literary ability, and ry tongue did not accomplish, his ever acance became fully convinced in their own not words, terse, unornamented, wholly to the purpose, vigorous and decisive."

Our agents in New York publish a very In this interest Gambetta has just form from either political party in the State, made two stirring and inspiring even if temperance men were elected to fill Meetings," their origin, history and utility; greeting from the Republicans to the sired end be gained. The moral power of the Alliance has therefore been chiefly tral Pennsylvania Conference. This little turned in this direction during the past year. pamphlet, neatly bound, is a rousing plea for the ancient simplicity and spirituality of Sabbath. It is a good tract to circulate he-

United States Senators Armstrong, of Mis* souri, and Howe, of Wisconsin, received their academic education at the Maine Weslevan Seminary, Kent's Hill, Maine. Senator Arming summer in visiting the scenes of his boyhood days while at that well-known school. The Principal of the institution at that time was Merritt Caldwell, classmate and chum that, lastly, local authority will not enforce lege, who was remarkable for his talents and scholarly attainments, and died in early

A daughter of Rev. J. H. Clinch has prepared a pleasant and cheap device to interest young persons in Biblical study on the Sabbath. In a little box are 123 small rolls measures for its execution as will be effect- of different colors, prettily arranged, on ual. The Alliance looks upon the nullifica- which are well-selected, and sometimes curltions of State law in Massachusetts to be as ous, Scripture questions. In a little paperserious a calamity as its occurrence in Louis- covered tract the places in the Bible where ians or South Carolina. "The first duty of the answers can be found are given. It afthe State is to sustain the supremacy of the fords a very pleasing and profitable way to laws; their execution should be uniform pass the Sabbath hours at home. Moses throughout the State." It attributes the low Sargent & Sons, Bromfield Street, have it for moral tone of the State upon the question to sale. It is called "Scripture Rolls; Instruc-

Dr. J. P. Warren, of the Christian Mirror, devotes nearly his whole editorial page to an exhaustive examination of the Barron scene of the sad event, and made himself familiar with all the elements in the case. year were \$595,764,000 — nearly the amount his confidence in the integrity and honor of the late-lamented treasurer Barron has age of about \$13 for every man, woman and been abated, "but, on the other hand, has child in the United States. Who can estimate the suffering, poverty and ruin that heartily commends the heart-stricken family follow this enormous use of alcoholic poisons? to the sympa hy of the community.

A. H. Ellers Publishing Co., St. Louis. nailed to its flag-staff, is - "Prohibition and Mo., issue another wall map in illustration of the International Series of Questions. This is called Map D., and embraces Western ancient Armenia and Mesopotamia. The

the earth, he presents the strange spec- ing system of our brethren who settle conservatives of peace with honor, and weighed two bundred and fifty pounds, to small bands of Indians, their capture or mas- the Gospel of John, which will form the tacle of homesickness, a dissatisfaction their ministry, by a tantalizing fiction, the party that desires to establish a gov- have found ample accommodation in itelegantly designed and wrought, with a the excellent work of education, agricultural, on the New Testament," for Christian workers and families. Abbott's Notes on upon the inside of the back and a photograph the Indian reservations. Of these we hear form the preceding three volumes of this sec upon the outside, with a copy of Mayor little usually; but of acts of violence we have form the preceding three volumes of this sely is reminded can be attained only in a diences, establishes her Churches, and The conservatives in the recent canvass Cobb's attestation of its authenticity, was the full, sad story. No one can read the re-

> We have received, in a handsome pam nual meeting, Jan. 1, 1879. It contains the ly to change a policy which is just beginning interesting address of the venerable presito bear such good fruit. There are no dent, Hen. Marshall P. Wilder, with the re-

> Rev. John W. Fox, Presiding Elder, cause of not having a half-dozen vigorous, intelligent young preachers! Six young, The debate over Mr. Edmunds' resolutions single, vigorous, intelligent, efficient preachsfirming the constitutionality of the war ers are wanted, well recommended. Recamendments, and the duty of Congress to ommendations sent with application. The

> The National Temperance Society publish courses of Canon Farrar. This one is entitled, "The Duty of the Church." It is a rectly the execution even of its constitution- trumpet-call to earnest labor on the part of

> Rev. Joshua Gill read an able and practical essay upon the strength of appetite before the Temperance Alliance, at their meeting, if it had been dependent upon State magie- Wednesday, Feb. 5. The paper was well received and might be called for with profit before other audiences.

The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly for cellany and Sunday-school aids. This month ly is for the most valuable of its kind in the

country. The American Tract Society will publish biography of "Uncle John Vassar" in the spring. Any friends who may have incidents of interest in their memories will confer a favor by sending the same to Walter B.

Our ministers will not fail to notice the report of the Conference Committee upon its

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MASSACHUSETTS.

now in progress at Harvard Street M. E. time. Donald, D. D., and Rev. J. A. Wood. The the community a rich baptism of grace.

often speak to the many thousands of read- the one to which it was attached. ers of the HERALD, as it is more in keeping with our extreme modesty to be a hearer; but in these days of "groanings that cannot be uttered," under the pressure of church debts, if we have anything which will in the least encourage the faithful few who have to carry these burdens, we are ready to speak. During this Conference year, in which we have been trying, by the help of the Master, to pilot our Church here through debt of nearly \$25,000, with threats, just believe we came to town, of foreclosure, bank-fore where the fore foreclosure, for foreclosure, bank-fore where the f

given, but the postmark was plain, and we gave credit to the town thus indicated.

About two months afterward a lady in a Saco are holding a series of union revival

The Methodist Churches of Biddeford and tribute to the worth of his friend of forty weekly religious journal in Baltmore under years.

J. W. Adams gave a brief sketch of the patronage of the BaltimoreConference, if we had received such an envelope; and on being answered in the affirmative, she sent another ten-dollar bank-note. We were, number have already been converted. Eight rejoicing in the prosperity of the Church. A night ago. The revival contines. of course, very thankful, and supposed the persons were received into the Methodist new parsonage has been recently bought, world's good things, and had given a small Le Lacheur. The union communion season in great comfort. The most perfect harmoslice from a large loaf. After this, five dol- held in Saco church last Sabbath (Feb. 2) ny and good feeling exists in the Church, ter than the presidency of Bishop Bowman; lady's name and made a few inquiries of her the new church at Saco is still the theme of converts were baptized, and others are now pastor, who writes concerning her as fol- conversation in that vicinity. That the Saco waiting to receive the ordinance. Mr. Crester. She has a little room by herself at a incurring a debt, is matter of congratulation people. fifty or seventy-five cents per week besides Brother Bean. her board. She is always at church - one of God's hidden ones; one of God's unpolwhat her left is doing," etc.

the largest sum per week mentioned, the rassed Churches! Well may her pastor say, things of God. Thank God His pure ones are yet upon earth!" Brother! Sister! Friend! members of the Church, the congregation and of what we have ever before witnessed; but we ask what have you done? Forty-seven meeks' work? Half of it? One-fourth of it? Any part of it? What have you done? We pray God that this example of one of His to know and do God's will; that it will stir to the lewest depths those who have refused or to make the least sacrifice, but have con- was well received by the brethren and was stantly thought and often said, "Let them a good thing. pay the bills,2 " let them take care of the as doth a two-edged sword to the very hearts of those who not only totally refuse all burthe walls of our church.

people, we shall make it up to some \$10,- bee-hive. 500 before the next Conference; and yet we must have very much more help to reduce historic lectures at Kent's Hill, in which he the debt so that we can take care of it! C. H. HANAFORD.

Ware. - Miss Emma Crowell, teacher o the North Street primary school in this town, was pleasantly surprised at her home, Feb. 4th, by a call from a class of her scholars, who presented her with a handsomelyframed picture of themselves in a group, as an expression of thanks for her faithfulness to them as a teacher.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

among his people. Signs of a coming harvest are granted them.

In East Bridgewater, also, the extra meetings are increasing the interest and fervency sally liked by Church and people outside.

testimonies were prompt, brief, full of trust and cheer. One person rose for prayers.

The Church at Middleboro, with the pastor. Brother Towle, continues to answer the question, "What becomes of our probationers?" Sunday, Feb. 2, twelve were received from probation, two by letter, two on pro- Church, Newport, with encouraging results. bation, and three adults and one infant were

Brother Whitcher, at County Street, New Bedford, has held meetings nearly every MASSACHUSETTS.

few conversions and increasing interest. years the society has been in debt, but last
Cambridgeport. — Revival services are

He will continue the meetings for some week it was paid, much to the joy of our

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MAINE.

distant town inquired of us through a friend meetings in both churches. The meetings Mr. Smith's ministerial work, covering a reported adversely. lady was possessed of a good share of this Church at Biddeford last Sabbath by Brother and the pastor's family are now settled in it lows: "She is a poor factory maiden sis- brethren have built such a church, without sey's labors are highly appreciated by the factory boarding-house, and only earns some to them, and especially to their pastor,

Rev. A. W. Pottle is having a good revival ished diamonds. Her right hand knows not interest in the Wesley Church, Bath. Six manifested a desire to become Christians Mark this now. Allowing that she earns ast Sabbath evening.

The Beacon Street Church, Bath, has thirty-five dollars she sent us for our Church | been holding revival meetings every night cost her forty-seven weeks of hard work in during and since the week of prayer, and certain to be a success. the factory! Surely this ought to put to the interest has been constantly increasing. blush and to shame those who do not con- The meeting last Wednesday evening was a what is necessary to gratify every appetite ing six husbands and their wives were at the disease, is also better, we understand. and desire. Forty-seven weeks' work in altar seeking Christ. The meetings still conthe factory to assist one of Christ's embar- tinue, and the Church is expecting great

Rev. J. R. Day read an excellent paper be- which they realized over \$50. fore the Portland Preachers' Meeting last Monday on "The Duty Maine Conference and a care for our home interests, together with a devotion to our great connectional interests, were strongly set forth in the paper, which was an excellent tonic for ministers' pray God that this example of one of His chosen ones will greatly encourage and there was generally approval of the positions strengthen the faith of those who are trying taken by the essayist. The paper presented before the meeting two weeks ago last Mon-day, Jan. 20, by Hon. J. J. Perry, on the to take the least burden upon themselves, "Financial Duty of a Minister to Himself,"

of May last we have paid on the debt and versions. The work goes on at Park Street. interest \$8,305.04, and if promises are ful- Several were forward for prayers last Sunfilled which we have received from our own day evening. This Church is a real spiritual

> uses a chart prepared by himself and published by our Book Concern in New York. An interesting Sunday-school fellowship meeting was held in the Congregational

day-schools, mostly Congregational, were represented in the meeting. connected with the Free Baptist Church, Church. The settled pastors in this vicinity

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EAST MAINE.

lecture on "Unnoted Forces," at Dover, the

by Miss Gage, for eleven years missionary

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Revival meetings continue at Hope Street and Trinity Churches, and at Thames Street

The week has brought sadness to the ocbaptized. The pastor is assisted in extra meetings by Rev. M. L. Lockwood, of Boston. Providence Conference. The Herald has last week, when Brother Granger took Brother Towle may well rejoice in the re- already announced the death of Rev. E. sults of his labors in M., as well as in the Smith, the father of Mrs. Dr. Church. Mrs. a lot and where a daughter was buried sevprospect of continued success in the few Dearborn Sanborn, the mother of Mrs. H. weeks before the Annual Conference. Dur- D. Robinson and Mrs. J. C. Gowan, has also weeks before the Annual Conference. Daring his pastorate there have been 100 bappassed away. Another of her daughters is
light fluid by passed away. Another of her daughters is
light fluid by this winter. The attendance is
light fluid by this winte by letter - 155 in all - making the present ence. Sister Sanborn was one of the excellent of the earth. She died at Holliston, diligence and earnestness in his wide field, to declare that marriage with a deceased to declare that marriage with a deceased the church to greater fervency and earnest who found in her a friend and interest to greater fervency and earnest who found in her a friend and interest. He was the father of Rev. R. W. Brother Humphrey is laboring with great Mass., but the most of her life was passed at the keenest sorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rochester. - The M. E. Church in this evening since the first of January with a place has reason to rejoice. For twenty-five M. E. Church, South, in 1878. people. Great credit is due to our faithful Church, Cambridgeport (Rev. W. E. Hun-tington, pastor), every afternoon and even-joices with twelve newly-converted persons ing, under the labors of Rev. William Mc- and indications of continued and increased liquidate the debt of over \$2,200. The activity in Christian work. The sentence Church has been advanced under the earnest Church is greatly quickened. The altar is in the notes of Jan. 22: "It is a grand crowded with seekers. God is pouring upon promise of good to the Church to find a five were received in full connection, and young minister with convictions and the more will be before Conference. On the Winchendon. — Mr. EDITOR: We do not graph which followed. It fitted, however, ing a desire to follow the Lord Jesus.

> Fisherville. - Rev. J. K. Shiffer writes Please correct my name as found in HER- and the Church is greatly revive-

come under our observation, which would, For prompt payment of their pastor's sal- lated. J. B. Merrill, esq., had charge of the no doubt, greatly interest the HERALD read- ary Baldwin and Hiram circuit has proved arrangements, and four of Father Smith's ers, and incite many to greater usefulness. itself this year the banner charge of its ministerial brethren served as pall-bearers: We will, however, relate only one at this grade on Portland district. Best of all, E. R. Wilkins, G. W. Norris, George Noyes, duite a number of our young people have and S. G. Kellogg. In the services J. W. M. E. Church, South, and in the past editor Early in the season, after the embarrassed sought and found Jesus. The interest is Adams, G. W. Norris, G. J. Judkins, J. W. of the Richmond Christian Avocate, has condition of our Church had become known to some extent, we received an envelope, one day, through the mail containing a twenty-dollar bank-note. No name was given, but the postnate was referred the name was given, but the postnate was referred the name of the sum of the sum of the spirit are multiplied. Next week Brother Bradlee, of Alfred, is to be with us in special meetings.

Adams, G. W. Norris, G. J. Judkins, J. W. Merrill, O. W. Scott, and B. K. Peirce, D. D., recently completed a book on The Distorby The Postnate of the Spirit.

The report of the committe to whom Dr. Peirce should speak at his funeral, and

W. F. M. Society for Claremont district. whose heart is full of enthusiasm for the cause of missions, reports four new auxiliaries upon the district, with a total membership of about sixty. These are at Rindge, to many brethren to know the several edi-Peterboro, Hillsboro Bridge, and Hillsboro Centre. In all these places earnest sisters have taken hold of the work, and it is 1878 may be looked for.

Rev. E. R. Wilkins, of Laconia, has been tribute to such purposes simply because season of remarkable power and of the bap-better and is about again. Rev. E. Adams, they cannot, after spending for themselves tism of the Holy Ghost, and the night follow-The young people of the M. E. Church of about \$100,000 has been raise on bonds. Lebanon gave an entertainment, recently,

A semi-centennial reunion of the Congre-5th, and was an occasion of great interest.

VERMONT. The Vermont Chronicle is the organ of on the average the Congregational ministers and Churches ist ministers." The Methodist people at Gorham are of this State, and is published at Montpeler and a credit to Church," etc.; and we pray God especially, and may He help us to believe that our prayer will be answered, that this will out for thorough repairs in the spring.

Stirring in the direction of a new church, and the Ferry Village Church is planning for thorough repairs in the spring.

Stirring in the direction of a new church, and the Ferry Village Church is planning for thorough repairs in the spring. denomination; but once in awhile, with much that is friendly, it gives a fling at Methodism. In its last issue it refers to the resignation of Dr. Budington from the passignation of Dr. Budington from the passigna At the 76th anniversary of Rev. Isaac resignation of Dr. Budington from the pasthe walls of our church.

In regard to our own people, suffice it to ay that we have seen such heroic lifting are mortgaged their homes to raise money of meet the emergency. Since the middle form of the middle form of the emergency. Since the middle form of the middle form of the middle form of the middle form of the emergency. Since the middle form of Lord's birthday, which occurred Jan. 28th, torate of Clinton Avenue Congregational bling-blocks in the way. God bless the fac- his parishioners met at the parsonage at Church, Brooklyn, on account of failing tal contributions were \$618.416 tory girl! Her name ought to be engraved Maryland Ridge to congratulate their hale health, and to the action of the society in with a diamond upon a plate of pure gold, and vigorous pastor. Brother L. gave an inviting him to remain as "pastor emerisay that we have seen such heroic lifting here as we never witnessed before. Several have mortgaged their homes to raise money to meet the emergency. Since the middle sently resulted in several to both Church and pastor than anything possible in the Methodist system, etc. Why in Hammond Street Church, Lewiston, redid not the Chronicle also say that this to meet the emergency. Since the middle cently, resulted in several interesting con- Brooklyn case was only one in a thousand among Congregationalists? Or does the valuable church property is now secure." ministers in New England are without settlement, while at the same time two-thirds Chaulauqua Assembly meetings it was deof their Churches are without pastors? cided to erect a great Pavilion near the Pal-Rev. C. Munger is delivering a series of There is not a Methodist minister in this ace Hotel, with a seating capacity to accomcountry, or any other, who desires work modate from six to eight thousand people; and is able to do it, but has an appointment, also to erect a Hall of Philosophy in St. and not a Methodist Church anywhere Paul's grove, where a course of twenty without a pastor. Which is the settled morning lectures on philosophy will be de ministry? And so nearly does our system livered the coming season. Money was ap-Church in Saccarappa last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Several adjoining Suname can spend his life between two points without even jostling the unique machinery of our itinerancy. Was it a little grounds placed in an improved sanitary Rev. Brother Tyrie, formerly a member of fit of jealousy on account of the completethe N. H. Conference, but more recently ness of our system that prompted that allu- Teachers' Retreat will be held from July 17 sion in the Chronicle? We confess that to Aug. 2. The Chautauqua Foreign Mic Saco, has resigned his pastorate with that there would be advantages in a life-long pas- sion Institute will occupy four days - Aug. torate, if it were practicable, though we 2-5. The first anniversary of the organizagreatly encouraged by the increased interest are moving fast enough to make one's head gravely doubt if they would compensate for tion of the C. L. S. C. will be held Saturthe advantages in a regular interchange of day, Aug. 9. The great pavilion will be pastors with varying talents; but when it dedicated Aug. 2. The Hall of Philosophy occurs that a life-long pastorate exists only will be dedicated Tuesday afternoon, Aug. about once in a thousand times, and that 5. Dover. - Rev. W. W. Marsh, Presiding frequent changes are the rule and not the At a recent meeting of our Board of of the member 4. Brother Smith is univer- Eider of Bangor district, delivered his new exception, we think the question quite per- Church Extension the following, presented tinent, and not impertinent: Which is the by Rev. Dr. Rittenhouse, was unanimously Central Church, Taunton, is rejoicing evening of Feb. 5th, to a large and intelli- better way - to effect these changes, which adopted:

at Rangoon, and by Rev. Mr. Mossell, mis- at Montpelier, of the wife of Brother Church Tabor, Presiding Elder of Montpelier district. She died early Tuesday morning, the 4th inst., and the remains were taken to Lyndon, her old home, for

The remains of Sister Granger had been them to Walden for burial, where he owns eral years ago.

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GENERAL METHODIST TEMS.

It is stated that 50,000 unite with the For Austin, Mich., rejoices in a new dedicated and paid-for Methodistburch.

Bishop Wilev has written a bok concern ing China and Japan. It will be published by Hitchcock & Walcen.

Bishop Keener has two sons fithe Louis iana Conference of the ChurchSouth and one in the Alabama. Rev. M. D'C. Crawford, D. D. Presiding

Elder of the New York district, lew York Conference, is to become pastor d St. Luke's M. E. Church, New York city ext April. St. Paul's, New York (Dr. Iffany, pastor), has received about thirty or probation,

At St. John's, Brooklyn, J. O.Peck, D. D.,

The Bombay Guardian, referring to the session of the South India Confrence, says : " Nothing could be wiser or inany way betlars and forty cents were received—in all lars and forty cents were received—in all was an exceedingly interesting service and from time to time souls are coming to he showed the greatest readinss in appresentation of Christ. On a recent Sabbath, three new hending the facts and exigences that are peculiar to this Conference, aid in accommodating himself to them."

The Christian Union says: "Dr. Vincent will start a Pullman tran from Chi-Mrs. M. W. Richards, the secretary of the cago, June 2d, for his new tamp-meeting grounds in the Yosemite Valey, to be absent thirty days, Bishop Simpson and Joseph Cook to bear him company."

The "Folded Tract." It my be a relief tions having been exhausted, new edition to follow the issue of the Annual Report for

The debt of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, at Nashville, "enn., is \$300,seriously sick with pneumonia, but is now 000, which matures the 1st of July. The assets are estimated at \$280,000, but it is not believed that more than \$10,000 could be obtained at public sale. To meet the debt

A series of revival meeting in the Fulton ca'led "The Carnival of Authors," from Street Methodist Church, Chicago (Rev. W. H. Holmes, pastor), closed last week. The Hon. Dexter Richards, who for twenty- results are very encouraging. For nearly a the community as well, what have you Owes to Herself." A deep spirituality, a Congregational Sunday-school of Newport, form of laryngitis, but with pulpit assisttwo years has been superintendent of the year Mr. Holmes has suffered from a severe was lately presented with an elegant copy of ance has remained at his post. It is expect-Smith's Bible Dictionary in four volumes, by ed that in a few months he will be able to do full work.

A London exchange says Methodism gational choir of Henniker took place Feb. is not likely to stard alone it is itinerancy in Ireland, if we may juige by the frequent clerical late. Since disestal wanges of the Episcopal very numerous, and in se

The Church

At the meeting of the trustees of the day. The dock is to be enlarged and the condition. The School of Languages and

over the salvation of sinners. The good work is on the increase, with promise of a good harvest. A young lady, Miss Elvira
J. Barnett, of Pascoag, R. I., is helping Brother Hawkins, and attracts large audicnees.

Rev. I. T. Johnson is assisting Brother Carroll at Grace Church. There has been a great quickening of the members and fifty or more have asked for prayers. Great hopefulness pervades the Church, and the outlook is encouraging.

A most delightful love-feast was enjoyed at the First Church, Taunton, Jan. 30. The testimonies were prompt, brief, full of trust.

Detter way—to effect these changes, which gent and intelligent and intelligent was one of rare genius and skill, and contained passages which were gems, beautifully wrought and the closing lecture disaster which must come of the hap-haz-ard method?

The work of revival prevails gloriously at the work as from localities were good evidence of conversion, and where the additional space could have been secured at a very trifling cost; and whereas, we believe it to be the duty of the Churches in securing pround to look not merely to the necessities of the work seems only well begun.

Miss Koowles has closed her work at Johnson, and will, after a few days' rest, commence at St. Albans. The work at Johnson continues, and most hypeful indications for ald from Churches that disaster which must come of the hap-haz-ard method?

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2. That the Board deems it highly inexpedient to grant aid to new enterprises where the ground secured is badly located or insufficient in extent to provide for the future of the congregation and Sabbath-

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A lady after reading Mrs. Wiley's stateme took part—the latter giving the principal by took part—the latter giving the principal address. It was Father Smith's request that Dr. Peirce should speak at his funeral, and was referred the paper from the Baltimore was, if possible. A few days since she came for his address was a beautiful and touching Preachers' Meeting, proposing a establish a two bottles mote, said her "mother hadn't felt so well for years and it is helping her worderfully."
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away. And gathers before me dear friends that were mine: I hear their sweet voices - it seems like to

And the song which they sing is the "Aulden Lang Syne."

4 I would not live alway," too, falls on my

As clearly almost as if years had not fled: And the strains of "Sweet Home" I can

certainly hear, Though the loved ones who sung it are scattered and dead. Another comes up -'tis the

I know it so well by its musical slides: Ah, how many voices have sung that old

In how many hearts its remembrance

There are Windham, Old Hundred, St. Martin's, R-treat, And pisinive Mount Vernon, sung soft at the bier:

There are " Ingleside's" witcheries, home ly and sweet,
"Dundee's warbling measures" and Ban-

Ob, be it our portion to join in the songs The ransomed shall raise in the land of

nockburn's fire.

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He exhibits many of the best qualities influences ordinary sinners they do not the shrouds, watches away the weary themselves sinners, and to ask for parnight on yard-arm or deck, mans the don. Hence conversion, when it does battle with the stormy elements fur- of the Lord Jesus Christ.

freedom that is proverbial. He does would make windows in heaven, might whom he afterwards loved so well and not indulge in extravagance in dress this thing be !"" or personal ornaments; he scorns these "It was with similar amazement as unworthy of his notice; but he eats and joy that the New York Observer good authority, of a similar instance and drinks as he pleases, indulging in communicated the news of a semi- which occurred many years since in the latter generally to excess. Hence, weekly prayer-meeting and a revival Philadelphia. A pious apprentice was with very few exceptions, until re- of religion on board the whale-ship ridiculed by his fellow-workmen in the newed by grace, the sailor is a drunk- Enterprise,' Capt. Swain, in the shop for his religion. He not only reard. Being social in nature and con- Pacific Ocean, in which the master, mained steadfast, but " carried the war vivial in disposition, when one meets three officers, four boat-steerers, and into Africa" by inviting them to go to and Kittie laughed, and said: others like himself they run into indul- five men before the mast were reported the house of worship. But his efforts gences that are hurtful. Generous to to be converted." And it was joyful were unavailing till be offered each of ners how good she is! I wonder if you a fault, his wayes, which are generally news, indeed. Rev. Charles J. Jones, them fifty cents if they would comply. a fault, his wayes, which are generally news, indeed. Nev. Charles 5. Cours, Indeed, but she sailors above the ordinary average of labor- now chaplain at the Sailors Soug Har- Two of them did so, and in the church quietly. "Yes, Kittie, I read it and I ers, are gone almost as soon as re- bor, S. I., where he has nearly six hun- they were induced to seek pardoning

and character as he is of money, hav- 1841 he traversed the waters of the came a Presiding Elder in the M. E. ing no appreciable idea of either, and globe in the forecastle under British Church. lives as carelessly as though he had no and American flags. During the first which must bear the stamp ne puts upon it forever. And in his isolated position he is not reminded of these great truths as often as more highly-favored sinners are. Indeed, anless they are brought to his attention by special effort, now and again, he would hardly know them; yet he must be saved. He needs salvation, is just as a saved. He needs salvation, is just as a salvation of the peril of his soul, or the court and a most useful class-leader. No man in all those years ever spoke to him of the peril of his soul, or the court and a most useful class-leader. Tillie said, with tearful eyes, "Mary, and became a judge of the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in New Jersey, and became a judge of the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in New Jersey, and became a judge of the tent of the peril of his soul, or the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in New Jersey, and became a judge of the time they read and prayed together. Tillie said, with tearful eyes, "Mary, and is the source of our fonders those of our fonders the peril of his soul, or the court and a most useful class-leader. He lived to see a son and son-in-law become eminent in the ministry, and followed both of them to the grave-sion to your faithfulness."

Dear readers, this trial of Mary Herbert's may seem little to you, but it was her first cross, and she bore it by the followed both of them in the mansions of the bert's may seem little to you, but it was her first cross, and she bore it by the difference in New Jersey, and became a judge of the the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in New Jersey, and became a judge of the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in New Jersey. The took up his residence in the ministry, and she source of our fonders the peril of the court and a most useful class-leader. The took up his residence in the ministry and she source of our fonders the become eminer. The took up his residen

worthy of it, has as good a right to sal- grace to seamen. More ship-masters vation through the infinite love of the were converted than in any single year Saviour, as any other man.

methods will not reach him, if for no than five hundred masters in command other reason than that he will not come of vessels and thirty thousand sailors under their influence. He has no rel- have been led to rejoice in the pardon ish for, or patience with, the common of sin and in hope of the glory of God. humdrum of life. He sees nature on The work has extended to all branches its broadest and most magnificent of the marine service, naval as well as scale, and in its grandest and wildest commercial. The Receiving Ship commotions. Everything that savors "North Carolina," at the Brooklyn rigidly of order and regularity is un- Navy Yard, has been the scene of an congenial and unwelcome. He wants almost continuous revival for years. the storm and tempest, and feels weary It has furnished praying-bands for govand not at home in a calm, or on a ernment vessels going out to the East quiet sea. So a religion that is quiet, Indies, Africa, and other points of destame and spiritless does not suit and tination, so that the voice of prayer does not attract him.

meant for him. True, the same Gos- chains and the tops of our men-of-war, pel is "the power of God unto salvation to both Jew and Greek," sailor and the officers. Two years ago such a landsman alike. The same simple, confiding trust in the Atonement of United States Receiving Ship "Poto-Christ as the meritorious cause of sal- mac," at Philadelphia. Scores of men vation must be exercised by him in or- were converted, and a blessed influder to be saved. There is but one con- ence extended through all our Navy. dition imposed upon all - " Believe in One of the most gratifying assurances the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt we had during our late civil war, in be saved." There is the sublime and which so many brave men lost their the simple requirement made, and all lives in the naval service of the counmust comply with it. But this Gospel try, was the fact that bands of praying must be presented to him in a manner men were found on almost every vesthat will awaken interest and inspire sel in the blockading squadron extendconfidence. This makes seamen's ing from New York to the Gulf of Bethels, and sailor preachers neces. Mexico. sary. It must be presented to them by themselves. Father Taylor, of Boston, could not reach a Jack Tar once in a thousand times in Bromfield Street or in any modern or fancy church, although he preached the very same Gospel. But in the sailor's desk he Capt. Andrew Bartlett, chaplain in the drew them by hundreds and thousands. So is it with the Bethel services of to- ports that since 1859 eight hundred and

A church built for sailors, or appropriated to their exclusive use, has erage of forty-six! During the pastormore interest for them, though plain, ates of Revs. C. J. Jones and E. D. simple and unpretending, than any Murphy in the Old Mariners' Church. gorgeous temple would have. They Catharine Street, New York, 1,678 feel at home in it, whereas in the latter they would feel as strangers. Then the man who understands the sailor's cases which might be presented. life in all its phases, who can adapt Surely they are enough to confirm our himself to some peculiarities which they have, who can enter into their feelings, and lead them from the paths to the Lord. of sin with a gentle hand, when such will answer, or rush to snatch them from despair as they would rush to rescue a fellow-being from a watery grave, will command the sympathies as well as the confidence of sailors, and lead them to Christ. But they must be treated as men, not as dolls, as tender, pampered playthings, or as children; they have stern, sometimes rugged, common-sense, and they want

it recognized. When it is recognized, and they are approached like men, they respond to the appeal. No more willing or teachors when once they are persuaded to Spirit of God upon their hearts. As a human being the sailor possesses Awaken in their minds a sense of the all the natural qualifications and en- need of mercy, and they seek it at once dowments which distinguish the race. and earnestly. That false pride which

of our nature at times, and to a degree feel. They care not for external or which challenges our admiration. His surrounding circumstances; they are calling demands courage, and he shows not ashamed to be seen bowing at the it. He climbs the rigging, runs upon altar of prayer, nor to acknowledge life-boat, sweeps through the surf, or take place with them, is clear, satisfacplunges into the sea at the voice of tory and convincing. The natural and command with an alacrity and pleasure acquired courage which they possess, which show devotion and daring. His makes them bold and valiant soldiers

the gladiatorial combats of knighted Not one here and there only, or now vineyard. The testimonies of his dilichivalry, or the conflicts of panoplied and then simply, but by scores, hungent efforts and great usefulness, given soldiers on fields of deadly strife. Aye, dreds and thou ands. We have the by Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn, and more so! The latter is the contest of same evidence of this grand fact that General Clinton B. Fisk, of New York, equals, affected only by the varying we have of the conversion of other fel- and others, in addresses recently decircumstances of skill and numbers. low-men. God has been doing a great livered on the occasion of his death, The sailor is the one, the weaker con- work among seamen within the last show forth the power of divine grace tending against the many, the invisi- few years. Take a few cases as pre- in a wonderful manner. ble, the irresistible powers of nature. sented in the report of proceedings held From one of these addresses, pub These good qualities are misdirected in connection with the anniversary of lished in the New York Daily Wilness, n their moral application, and become the American Seamen's Friend Society we learn the remarkable fact that a pair an element of wrong and often of evil. in May, 1878: "In 1828 a British ad- of boots, given to him by a relative, He dares the devil and is led captive miral came into a mariners' meeting in was the instrument, in the hands of by him at his will. He defies man, and London, and towards the close was in- God, of leading him to the house of the becomes obnoxious to society. He vited by the presiding minister to pray. Lord; and this resulted in the converfears not God, and exposes himself to Said the minister afterward: "It was a sion of his soul. It seems he was re eternal death. He experiments in sin most solemn and interesting scene. peatedly invited to attend an extra with a sonchalance that is alarming, If any person, thirty years since, had meeting then being held in Poughkeepand excites the pity of all who know told me I should see an admiral of the sie, New York, but "stoutly refused." him. He runs into danger and crime British Navy on his knees, thus pray- At length his friend told him he would alike recklessly. He becomes profii- ing for sailors, and with sailors, I give him a pair of boots if he would go. gate: having no conception of the should have said, with the unbelieving He consented, the ice was broken, and value of money, he spends it with a lord of Samaria, Behold, if the Lord eventually he was led to that Saviour

dred seamen under his pastoral care, mercy. They found it, and one of them He is as profligate of time, talent says that between the years 1831 and entered the ministry and eventually be

I may ad that a grandson of his is now a dainguished minister in the It matters little where I was born, New YorkEast Conference. God help preceding, and more sailors. Since To save the sailor there must be pelibat time the work has been going on us to plucisinners as brands from the culiar adaptation of means. Ordinary with accelerated power, until more burning! MRS CROLY ON DRESS.

BY H. N. N. saw the announcement

that Mrs. Croly ("Jennie June "), tashion edior of Demorest's Magazine, and through it of nearly all the published text for fashion plates in this country, ws to give the opening address for the course of " Dress Instruction" in Leell Seminary, Auburndale, we did not now about it. " Æsthetics and the song of praise have been heard of Dress" - and by Mrs. Croly! The Whatever reaches the sailor must be in the berth and gun-decks, in the foreexhortation of the sainted Wesley on enormous bonnets" (now enormity with the consent and approbation of of littleness, "ruffles and rings," rang in our ears. work was experienced on board the Well, wemake our humble confes sion: We never heard so searching and thorough an exhortation to godli-

> changeless Iw of fitness, frills and ruffles, gew-gws, tie-backs, whalebones
> and "dress mprovers" of every sort,
> crimps, puf, rats, bangs, and all the horrors of lead-gear. She supported a vigorous attack on shoes, with the "No, sir. It is a good deal more acute that statement the Queen Victoria fitted you are. out her marying daughters with six dezen stout calf-skin boots. From These general statements, which same law, dags, conspicuousness of every sort, insuitableness to weather, climate, and many other things. She might be multiplied to almost any extent, leave us in no doubt on the question whether sailors can be saved The testimony of chaplains at our unfolded the primary principles of Bethel stations confirms the truth Chelsea Hospital, Boston Harbor, rethe revealed womanhood, of which

delicacy and reshness in attire are but the fit outwart expression. This, and much more which cannot be here said but which is eternally true and good made the substance of this admirable address. There was were added as members, most of them sailors. These are but few of many

MARY HIRBERT'S CROSS.

Let us never mid the scoffs nor the frowns

of the world,
For we've all m' a cross to bear;
It will only make the crown the brighter t

So sang Mary Herbert as she tied on

her warm hood, and took her school-

books from the able. Her good-morn-

ing kiss had been given, but she lin-

gered to say another parting word to

"You know, mother, Kittie Cum-

Tillie Scott's. I won't be home till to-

"Yes, dear - what is your text to

Mary went thoughtfully to school.

She was a young Christian, and had

request they played in turn upon the

Tillie took her friends to their room,

retire, and she and Tillie, standing be-

fore the long mirror, began to unbraid

At home she always read a chapter in

the Bible before she went to bed. But

her young friends evidently did not do.

she, "will you lend me your Bible ?"

Word have I hidden in my heart.

How hard it is to be laughed at

pered the tempter.

read your Bible at home."

in louder tones.

Perhaps they would laugh at her.

or's text last Sabbath morning

her mother.

morrow afternoon."

whine Whin we have he crown to wear."

faith in the prophetic utterance that the abundance of the sea shall be converted Our Bons and Girls. The grand human instrumentality in

TO --- ON HER BIRTHDAY.

accomplishing this work will be the

subject of another communication.

eighty-six have been hopefully convert-

ed under his labors - an annual av-

A SONNET. household blessed the happy natal morn

As mid the quiet, snow-capped Vermon hids, The peaceful past r's home, so free from

Was crowned, when told another girl wa born. A score of laughing years that gem was

worn, And brimming hearts ran o'er with joy.

The day the sunlight, and the running

Rush babbling down the vales which the to Tillio Scott's, for a talisman." And so he craved this gem bimeelf to

away.

With it life's burdens are but light to He joins in blessings on thy natal day! Boston, Jan. 24, 1879.

JOHN VASSAR.

BY REV. ELBERT OSBORN.

In many parts of our country the name of "Uncle John Vassar," as he nishes a picture that is no fancy sketch, Now the question presents itself to was called, has been known for many no dream of the imagination. It is as the mind: "Are seamen thus convert- years as designating a most devoted, marked, as striking and impressive as ed?" We answer emphatically, Yes! successful lay-worker in the Lord's

served so faithfully.

I have been recently told, on very

But what of the subsequent life of soul, no high born, immortal nature nine years he never met with a relig- the persevering, benevolent young apwhich must bear the stamp he puts ious officer or a man before the mast. prentice? He took up his residence in

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

scorn,
Or walked in the pride of wealth secure;
But whether I live an honest man,
And hold my integrity firm in my clutch,
I til you, brother, plain as I can,
It matters much!

It matters little how long I stay
In a world of sorrow, sin and care;
Whether in youth I sm called away,
Or live till my bones and pate are bare;
But whether I do the best I can
To soften the weight of adversity's touch
On the faded check of my fellow-man,
It matters much! It matters little where be my grave,

By purling brook, or 'neath stormy wave,
It matters little or naught to me;
But whether the angel death comes down
And marks my brow with his loving touch,
And one that shall wear the victor's crown
It matters much!

For Young and Old.

Noah Bates Barker.

Only Fun.

.... A foreign journal says Poe's " Raven

ness in dres. Mrs. Croly swept out slive, he would doubtless deny the foul as-

.... "This sidewalk's handy, but not a sandy as I wish it was," said the man who reached his length on the icy pavement.

.... Contractor: " How's this, sir? I trusted dress in gemineness, truth and sim-plicity. For homes is the loveliness of neglected." Overseer: "Faix, surrer, and isn't that overlooking it entoirely, thin?

.... A professor at Cornell, lecturing of the effects of the wind in some Western for the effects of the wind in some Western for-ests, remarked: "In traveling along the road, I even sometimes found the logs bound and (wisted together to such an exten

.... Bookseller. - " What sort of book nothing in the quiet, high-bred lady to hooks as a gentleman generally has?" Baggs.— "O, such hooks as a gentleman generally has?" Baggs.— "And how many?" Baggs. sincere manner, and a serenity of e¹egance in her dress befitting a lady in
her public work.

Bookseller.—"And how many?" Baggs.—
"W.l., mv liberery is 12 bv 15, and I want
it full." Bookseller.—"Will you have them
bound in Russ'a or Moroeco?" Baggs.— O,
don't send so far! Have them bound in London."

.... "What is meant by conscience? asked an English schoolmaster of his class.
"A hinward monitor." "And what do you understand by monitor?" "A hironclad," replied the intelligent youth.

.... A gentleman passing across the play ground of a public school was affronted by the boys, and was advised to complain to the principal, which he did thus: "I have been abused by some 12-21s of this place, and I have come to acquaint you of it, as I under-stand you are the principal."

.... "Have you Brown Eyes?" inquired a charming brunette, as she raised her soft and melting orbs to a clerk, whose optics are of the particular hade described, in a music story seated by the blushed modestly as he store yesterday. He blushed modestly as he replied: "Yes, Miss, you know I have, but It's the music I want," she softly re-

.... A little girl, visiting a neighbor with mings and I are to stay all night at her mother, was gazing curiously at the host's new bonnet, when the owner queried: "Do

day P You want to carry it with you " If I should marry Eliza Jane," said "It is the verse which was our pas-

had a cross to bear yet. I never felt so When young Aime Maillard was been a Christian."

"You have received nothing but encouragement so far, my child. Trials of faith must come, however. Few Christians go through ife without bearing a cross. Sometimes it is light, sometimes heavy, but our Master bent beneath the weight of His cross be fore the compositions were handed in, and the professor, af or casting his eye over the paper, remarked: "M. Maillard, where is vour essay? I don't see it among these." "Didn't I hand it to you? I beg your pardon," add the student, and passed up a neatly-fold package of manuscript. The professor opened it, turned over the pages, got very red and exclaimed: "Strrab, this is a miserable loke. This paper is a blank—not a word in Eulogy of Indelence anywhere on it?" "Oh, I thought that the highest eulogy of indelence I could the crown, Mary."

that the highest eulogy of ind-lence I could give," replied the student, "would be not to write anything."

Gems of Religious Thought.

been but a little time a member of the We do not know to what unfathor Church. In the arder of her first love, able n how should she look upon anything that her Saviour sent, as a cross?

After school she and Kittie accompanied Tillie Scott to her beautiful home. They spent a happy afternoon and even-no longer needed; our eyes may see may be to ourselves the laving down of arr ing together, and af er preparing their haven, where our frie storm. - Inter-Ocean. lessons for the next day, at Mrs. Scott's

Dark falls the night, withheld the day, request they played in turn upon the piano, and sang some of their school melodies. When the clock struck ten, Good-will and Peace. Peace and

and school-girl like, they sat down and Through eighteen hundred stormy years

had another long talk together. At last, Kittie proposed that they should The Peace and Good-will.

their hair, and brush it. Mary, in the meantime, sat still, trying to decide While on thy slender, guiding track conflict which was going on within. The angel voices echo back-Good-will and Peace. Peace and Goo

Susan Coolidge. You are to find Christian joy in your

his. Perhaps they would laugh at her. It is to be laughed at!

"Never mind it for one night," whispered the tempter.

"Take up thy cross," said conscience, in louder tones.

Mary decided rightly. "Tillie," said the, "will you lend me your Bible?"

Tillie stared a moment in surprise, can survest for from comment things. There Tillie stared a moment in surprise, can extract joy from common things. There is where you must get your joy -- in nature; in society; in social intercourse; in all things. Paul said he rejoiced even in in-

Whose seed was sown in faith and prayer, And watered well With tears of love divinely fair?

No one can tell—
Yet in the long, unending day
Beyond the tomb,
'Twill be transplanted where it may
Forever bloom! Tillie now took from her drawer a beautifully-bound Bible, which she kept wrapt up in tissue paper. She had no earned how sweet it is to say, "Thy . Whoever offers the prayer which God

always hears, can put his whole heart intentions brief sentence: "Thy will be done." Mary read and prayed, and her soul was full of joy, for she had won a moral t, the girls
But this
When our souls are renewed, cleaned, and victory. One year after that, the girls

comes in His kingdom. - Dr. J. M. Man- for nothing," she said. "I'll see if me

"THOU ART A PLACE TO HIDE ME IN." Without, I hear the beating of the rain, The howling winds that tell the storm's

increase;
O covert sure that he who seeks may gain!
Within, abide h peace. Without, I hear the sound of feet that halt And grope and stumble in the blinding

night; blessed faith that serveth in default Of what men call the light! O rest. O wayside inn, where home is not,

For the poor pilgrim to that city fair, Where strife shall cease and doubtings l forgot!
The Lamb, the Light is there!

HIS HAND HELD UP.

A story is told of a street boy in London who had both legs broken by a mighty near spilin' the cat. If the fire dray passing over them. He was laid had been hot, sure ye'd had a fine mate away in one of the beds of the hospital pie by this time." to die, and another little creature of Poor Tabby jumped from Bridget's was allowed to lie down by the side of I wasn't hurt any." the little crushed boy. He crept up to When mamma and her friend saw him and said : -

Jesus P

"No, I never heerd of Him." "Bobby, I went to mission school once, and they told us that Jesus would when she grew older, but she didn's take you to heaven when you died, and cook any more while she was a little no more pain, if you axed Him."

"I couldn't ask such a great big near baking the cat. gentleman as He is to do anything for me. He wouldn't stop to speak to a boy like me."

"But He'll do all that if you as Him." "How can I ax Him if I don't know

where He lives, and how could I get there when both my legs is broke?" "Bobby, they told me at mission school as how Jesus passes by. Teacher school as how Jesus passes by. Teacher
says as He goes around. How do you
What can I do but die?"

"But I can't keep my eyes open ; my Then every listening snow-flake legs feel so awful bad. Doctor says I'll die,"

"Bobby, hold up yer hand, and He'll know what you want when He passes by." They got the hand up. It

Till the wintry day was gone—And then, why—the rails were hand then, why—the rails were hand everywhere the eye Saw only the spotless snow-drifts Under the cold gray sky. dropped. Tried again. It slowly fell In vain the panting engine back. Three times he got up the little hand, only to let it fall. Bursting into tears, he said, " I give it up." "Bobby, lend me yer hand. Put yer

elbow on my piller; I can do without it." So one hand was propped up. Now if every little snow-flake And when they came in the morning the boy lay dead, his hand still held up for Jesus. - Selected.

The Little Folks.

BAKING THE CAT.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

Nora Gray was very fond of "house teepin," as she called it. She had a little broom and dust-pan, a set of dishes almost large enough for grownprospective son-in-isw, "I should trackly ups to use, and a regular doll's house, offess one thing in advance — I am of rathfull of real furniture. How she would ups to use, and a regular doll's house, tor's text last Sabbath morning: 'If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me.' But, mother, I have not follow Me.' But, mother follows M fly around with her little duster and set teachers against a practice far tooput in place, and the little black-and-time is wasted by Sunday-school classes had a cross to bear yet. I never felt so college the professor of rheteric gave the truly happy in my life as since I have class as a subject, "A Eulogy of Indolence." white kitten was told that she would be in discussing what one and another shut up if she "dis'ranged anything." "thinks" about some subject. For in-Papa and mamma and grandma stance, the lesson is

praised Nora so much for her neatness the rich man and Lazarus. Within and industry that the little girl began to think she was quite a wonder.

"Oh, I thought cook make them a fousand times." One day cook went to see her sick brother. Mamma was busy in the parlor with a visitor, and Nora thought she would make a pie for tea.

> " Mamma will be s'prized " she said, when my pie is all done, and I guess and that one thinks, but what God says. the lady will wish she had such a child."

So Nora went to the kitchen and began to work in earnest. First she She got a pie-plate, and broke an egg in some flour. " It's drefful dusty," she said; and

ndeed it was. She scattered the white dust all over her blue dress, and it flew into her hair, and got rubbed on her rosy cheeks. After the flour came the butter and raisins. What a beautiful While Nora was in the kitchen, the

ady in the parlor began to play upon the piano. Nora was very fond of music. She liked it even better than she liked cooking. " I s'pose I must hurry," she said,

and get my pie done, and go in the parlor, 'cause that music is most as good as to others. Let me entreat you, fathers a band-organ and monkey."

as if she wanted some pie too. Nora carried the pie to the stove. The oven door stood wide open, and as she put music sounded gayer than ever, and Nora was in such a hurry to get to it that she shut the oven door slam! and poor kit was a prisoner. In the parlor, with mamma and the

lady, Nora forgot all about her pie. In a little while Bridget, the cook. came home. As she opened the kitchen door she heard a sad voice say, 'Meaow! Meaow!"

oven is hot a bit for me biscuits."

She opened the oven door, and out jumped the cat and sprang upon her shoulder; and after Kitty streamed the butter and raisins that Nora had put in her pie.

Bridget screamed so loudly that mamma heard her right in the midst of the music. The lady stopped playing, and they all rushed into the kitchen. There sat Bridget with the buttered cat in her lap, and on the floor in front of her was a strange-looking little lake of butter, with raisins like tiny islands dotting it all over.

"O Bridget, you spoiled my pie!" screamed Nora.

"Yer pie, is it? An sure ye came

the same class was laid near by, picked lap, and went up close to Nora as if up sick with famine fever. The latter she would say: "You needn't mind;

that the cat was as well as ever, they "Bobby, did you never hear about burst into a hearty laugh. As for Nora, she felt like crying, but at last she made up her mind to laugh too.

Nora made a famous housekeeper you'd never have hunger any more and girl without asking her mother's permission, and she never again came so

WHAT THE SNOW-FLAKES DID.

Over the great broad prairie
The snow-flakes, soit and light
Began in the early morning
To carpet the ground with white.
Soilly they fluttered downwards,
And some of them paused to rest
On two little thrands of iron,
That tie the East to the West.

But one little snow-flake whisnered know but what He might come around Her sixt r snow-fi-ke answered, "Yes, I know that we are small to this hospital this very night? You'd But that needn't worry you, st. ter, We've nothing to do but fall!"

Falling and falling and falling,
Till the wintry day was gone —
And then, why — the rails were hidden,

With snort and scream, essayed
To pass — the tiny snow-flakes
A glant barrier made! Came burrying men and engines,
While frantic whistles blew,
Till at last eight "fron horses"
The train in safety drew!

Had paused that stormy day,
To muse and sigh despondent —
To melt upon its way —
They never could have wrought the chainToat link by link they threw

Around that monster engine, And held it captive too. This story of the snow-flakes Is more than idle verse—
It points you to a moral
Which I need scarce rehearse: That any though', word, action, However light and smail. May aid you in your heavenward way, Or bind you here in th all. - Christian Intelligencer.

Miscellann.

HOW TIME IS WASTED.

A very large amount of precious five minutes after the lesson opens, one is giving his opinion about probable degrees of punishment in "I guess I could keep house for in another life;" another says: "I mamma," she said, as well as not. I think this —"; and another, "I don't could make pies, I know; I've seen agree with you, I think," etc. Then a fourth says: "My opinion is," etc. So the discussion drifts until the hour closes, and the members congratulate hemselves on having had such a good discussion in Sunday-school. No teacher should be content to let the hour thus should be, not to learn what this one

TIRED MOTHERS. If there is any class of persons who need tenderness and encouragement it thought she would get some flour; then is the tired mothers; weary limbs, sad she must have some raisins, as much as hearts, puzzled brains all attest to the a cup full; then some butter and eggs. fact. There ought to be special privileges granted to tired mothers, as much into it, shell and all. Then she stirred as to invalids. Those who have passed through this trying ordeal know how to excuse many of the shortcomings of those who are passing through the narrow gateways, the thorny paths, the rough highways, where temptation

holds high revelry, and the angel of peace sits in shadow. Tired mothers! always anxious. scheming, planning and economizing how they can manage every detail of domestic life with least expense, for children are such a drain upon the resources of one's time, heart and pocket. Mothers doing double work, triple work themselves, to save for this or that, until the nerves are strained and shattered to a degree unbearable to themselves, and particularly offensive and husbands, deal gently with the Just then the kitty came in, looking wife and mother; cheer and brighten her life by all the means in your power, for she needs your help in many ways to buoy her up and sustain her, that she may be nerved with fresh vigor to her pan in kitty jumped in sfer it. The impart to the little ones who are a constant drain upon her life and energies. - Woman's Exponent.

JESUS' LOVE.

A little boy once called out to his father, who had mounted his horse for a journey, "Good-by, papa; I love you thirty miles long." A little sister quickly added, - "Good-by, dear papa; you will never ride to the end of my lo That is what Jesus means to say: My love has no limit; it passet

"Every one will get to heaven who old live there." This saying of an ould live there." old divine was probably suggested by such Scripture truths as these: "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth," "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord."

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This year w are. From the have been fre people where the burdensome for supplied the ho ence Aleets Apr of Worcester. its house of wor ference. The n tertained by the may have friend

receive them. This conditio brought about Conference to a very few places large towns and part, manufact people are cro great hearts has The Conference without great It would be bet ference by the dence Conference ers are no longe cording to the st What can be year the Confer has done, with ment? One of every minister

and get such ac suit him, or let which the Char expense. The f ure from old-tin ty that our peop and besides, it those of our mi able to bear it good plan. Th select some fav Conference, secu the people freely place as Worce third of our who place the others as they may be The expense thu by collections Churches, By single Church ha for the entire ent ference unless t in the same pla each other, have so that practical been entertained societies. Bosto cester and Spri which have been the needed hos acciety a thousan the New Englan gle session, and tained by our peo Any one can see flection that it n the societies w have opened the Meantime seven and never will, f that they have no ability to do so. questioned, their

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Kibby. [Since this writing Brother Otheman has passed away.] Father Otheman has passed

ever offer to share in the burden. do this duty of Christian hospitality. he old method was not just; this is. o small for any one society that the istrict steward, if he be a man of tact and energy, can easily collect it with at going outside of the official board, a certainly he need not go outside a try limited number of brethren. If it deemed wisest and best to take a plection, there is no objection, and eall can share in the contribution, and all will feel that they have an intest in the matter; though in cases here there are already many collectes it may be best to make up the relief sum by personal solicitation.

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The expense thus incurred must be met by collections taken in the various in our bedy since these men, Father by collections taken in the various Jennison the senior among them, en-Churches. By the old method some tered the open door to go out and single Church has become responsible preach, amidst obloquy, the unsearchfor the entire entertainment of the Con- able riches of Christ! The heroes of

so that practically the Conference has ence Nestor, outranks all its members been entertained by a very few of our in his long term of ministerial service, societies. Boston, or some place in its probably unequaled in long-maintained labor, and only surpassed in the history immediate vicinity, Lynn, Lowell, Worof the Conference by the longer memcester and Springfield, are the places hership of the venerable Epaphras which have been relied upon to supply Kibby. [Since this writing Brother

will be thus entertained. Further-more, Worcester has ample and excel-plainness of dress and marked separalent hotel accommodations which may be secured at moderate rates, and the hotels are near the church where the Conference is to be held. How are the conference is to be held. How are the totors one society each year has paid hem all—generous in them to do it, but not very brotherly for the other societies to stand by and see them do it and the same and marked separation from the ways of the world characting the summer he was out but little, but when a seather, or a flower, or a floure, or a flower, or a flourne shut out the wearer thereof from the love-seast and from the Lord's round has seen the moderate rates, and the members of the denomination; when a seather, or a flower, or a flourne shut out the wearer thereof from the love-seast and from the Lord's round him was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall be to do with a shall was all was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall be to do with a shall was well, and his work nearly done. We were with him very shall be under the labors of Rev. C. E. Sister Young was converted about six was a sout but little, but when all times suffered very much. Duration the same of the summer he was out but little, but when all each only in the summer he was out but little, but when all times suffered very much. Duration in the worship he convinced us by his tenderness of the convinc ot very brotherly for the other socie-ies to stand by and see them do it and those happy days, and he was loyal to that early preference. He had the rare courage, in the face of opposition, to fow it is proposed that each society exhort, to rebuke, to denounce. In fear-ball contribute something towards the lessness he reminded one of the old m total of expense. If the society is Tishbite before Ahab. A gentle word mall and poor, it is to give but a lit-le; if it is well-to-do and larger, it will live more, and so equalize the ex-worthy of his steel. He clung with nse. This is the just and fair way great tenacity to old usages, and believed in the traditions of the fathers, and was perhaps at times too inflex ible; but this granite will, if inconvenought to share in the expense as ient sometimes, is one of the grandes ney do in the profit. The amount elements in human history and in eccessary to cover all the expense has human souls. What Father Jennison en estimated and apportioned on a deemed wrong in the Church or out of asis of carefully-prepared figures, and aview of the facts of the case, and it trumpet voice, showing to Jacob his transgressions, and to the house of Israel their sins. He was earnest to

W. Everett.

Sister E. was converted in 1848 under the labors of Rev. Nelson Goodrich, and joined the M. E. Church in this

in the itinerancy. In religious life she was true, though never demonstrative, in times of revival proving a helpmeet to her husband. She loved to read the Bible and prac-

denly, and since then has slowly failed, and at times suffered very much. During the summer has wee can be a likely and a summer has wee can be a likely and a li

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NAH CUNNINGHAM, wife of Rev. David Cunningham, aged 68 years.

This sister experienced religion when quite young; but for some years past had not been quite as active as was desired. The last nine months of her life were days of great suffering — cancer upon the tongue was slowly wasting her away — but her trust was in God. Much time was spent in prayer by her. God so answered her prayers, that she was always calm, composed, and all ready to go.

ERASTUS CHAMPSET and Solve the serily manhood while in quest of a physician to relieve the distress of his only son, for the first time in his life Brother C. applied to the great Physician for help and promised God if he would raise to health his boy he would dedicate himself and child to God. The offering was accepted. The child recovered and Brother Christian life in the fellowship of the M. E. Church. He lived in the faith; he died in hope; he rests in peace.

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ICHABOD C. WEEKS, formerly of Concord, N. H., died at h s nome in Nashua, N. H., Dec. 16, 1878, aged 53 years and 6

He was a member of the First M. E. place. Being of an amiable disposition, sweet-tempered and intelligent, she endeared herself to all who became acquainted with her. She loved the Church of her choice so well, that for a period of three years she traveled three miles each Sabbath to play the organ, hoping for no return save an approving conscience. June 15, 1857, she was united in marriage to Rev. N. W. Everett, with whom she spent twelve years in the itinerancy.

EPAPHRAS A. HILL was born in Exeter, in 1821, and died in Lowell, in Aug., 1878. Brother Hill was converted through the instrumentality of "Cam; -meeting John Allen," who saotized and received him into

Up to the time he lost his speech (which was about forty-eight hours before the Lord took him home) his mind was clear, and he urged his wife and children not to weep for him. And, like an infant falling asleep, he fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

G. N. ELDRIDGE.

Calcia Mo. Lan. 1, 1879.

LILLIAN BAGLEY died in Rockport, Aug. 11, 1878, aged 22 years.
Sister B. was converted during the pastorate of Brother Knowlton who received her to the fellowship of the Church. She was out of health for several years before her death, which deprived her of the privilege of Christian worship, but she did not forget to pray, and when hope of recovery failed her, faith-sustained and with her face toward Calvary she peacefully sank to rest. Calvary she peacefully sank to rest.
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 4.

The changes in the French army which President MacMahon refused to sanction have been made.

A fire has destroyed the business portion of the town of Lee, in this State. The importation of American cattle into

England has been forbidden. The Liverpool strikes involve 10,000 laborers, and make the loading and unloading of

vessels there almost impossible. The Brooklyn Presbytery has appointed a methods in preaching and debt-paying.

The Senate held a long executive session Mr. Conkling made a powerful speech, but debt of over \$20,000. General Merritt was confirmed Collector of New York and Mr. Burt as Naval Officer. New York city, has 560 members. Several new bills were presented relating to church seats over 1,200 persons, and is out

Wednesday, February 5.

The workmen in eighteen large iron manu factories in London have decided to strike. The Potter sub-committee met at Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Civil strife has broken out in Cabul, and the Afghans are fighting one another. The new French ministry is announce

with Waddington at its head. The Russian plague is to be hemmed in by a military cordon.

There was an animaled debate in the House of Representatives yesterday on the Army bill. Three propositions to reduce

Thursday, February 6.

Five of the six members of the French Cabinet are Protestants. Thirty thousand persons are supported by

charity in Glasgow and the distress is in-Smith M. Weed and Mayor Cooper of New

York testified before the Potter sub-committee relative to the offer of the Canvassing Board of South Carolina to "sell out" the votes of that State to Colonel Pelton for After an eleven hours' session the Senate

yesterday passed the resolutions of Mr. Edmunds, affirming the validity of the last three Constitutional Amendments, and declaring the right of the National Government to protect citizens in the exercise of their rights in certain cases. The resolutions were finally passed by a strict party vote. The House Mass., has been invited to become the pasout the amendment appropriating nearly four millions for strengthening the levees. until recently occupied by Rev. C. D. Heim-The Army bill was discussed in a Committee of the Whole.

Friday, February 7.

Gen. Banks has been nominated U. S. Marshal for Massachusetts. The House Naval Committee refuses to demand the criminal prosecution of Ex-Secretary Robeson.

Col. Wm. T. Pelton, the nephew of Mr. Tilden, testified before the Potter sub-committee yesterday, and acknowledged the substantial accuracy of the cipher translations. Three thousand coal-heavers in Liverpool have joined the strikers.

Russia is indignant at the stringent quaressantism in that antine regulations imp Austria to prevent the plugue from reaching the 35,000,000 of Roman Catholics, besides

directing the Committee on Agriculture to investigate the cattle-disease reports. It passed the bill providing for taking the tenth and subsequent censuses. The House in religious liberty, and Protestants lecturing directing the Committee on Agriculture to itary reading schools established by a Prot-Committee of the Whole on the Army Appro- on Protestantism draw crowded and enthupriation bill, adopted as an amendment the siastic houses in all parts of the country. voted to expunge from the Revised Statutes the provision allowing troops at the polls to

Saturday, February 8.

The President has nominated Ex-Gov. Hastranft to be Postmaster of Philadelphia. plan of the Union Mutual, and will here-The long-expected strike of the English after issue a similar policy to new insurwork yesterday, to be followed by 1,200 to-At Liverpool the striking dock-laborers

have mobbed the men engaged to fill their places and compelled them to return home.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Windom, of In the Senate yesterday Mr. Windom, of Minnesota, spoke in favor of his bill for the colonization of the negro on a soil where the colonization of the negro on a soil where the business of life insurance. Minnesota, spoke in favor of his bill for the law is respected; the bill to permit women to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States was passed. In the House a num-

Monday, February 10.

Several men were seriously injured Saturday at North Worcester by a collision on the Boston, Barre and Gardner Railroad, and one of them died Sunday.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is sick, and has abandoned his contemplated journey to The English government has prohibited

the landing of live cattle from the United States at its ports after the 28th inst., and the Dominion authorities have prohibited their importation into the provinces for three mouths from the 16th instant.

bill was passed, the amendment transferring the care of the Indians from the Interior to neither wars or the changes of time can the War department being defeated. The disturb. The security is not dependent was adopted by a vote of 146 to 92.

Mansfield's Great Annual Sale of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers has commenced, at No. 14 Tremont Row, and during the next lew weeks the greatest Devonshire Street. bargains will be offered. In this sale Is included our whole shop-worn stock, is included our whole shop-worn stock, and our entire fall and winter goods left over. These goods will all be offered at lower prices than they can be manufactured. Don't fail to see the ties whose lives were insured poid on

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Rev. William Taylor is laboring as a

the Chicago University. raise \$5 000 for home missions by a contri-

bution of \$1 per member. A fire in Tallabassee, Florida, has decommittee to investigate Mr. Talmage's rectory and school-house. The loss is \$8,-

The first Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. sterday over the New York nominations. Rev. Dr. Gause, pastor, has just paid off a Rev. Dr. Deems' Church of the Strangers,

ension arresrages; the Burchard bill to Issue of debt. The communion is a iministered \$40,000,000 four per cent. bonds to pay the every Sunday, and there never has been a communion without additions.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has just published the first sermon of a twenty-fifth volume, having issued a sermon a week for twentyfour years, making 1,450 in all.

Mrs. Catharine Miller, who died in Philadelphia on Januray 7th, left, among other bequests, \$3,000 to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, and likewise \$2,000 to her pastor, Rev. J. A. Kunkelman. Rev. Antonio Arrighi, pastor of a Church

in Florence, is presenting the needs of the Free Italian Church to the Brooklyn and New York Churches. Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs and other clergymen warmly commend bim. The Presbyterians of Brownville, Oregon, the army were successively defeated. Final Lindsley, of Portland, preached the sermon on the day of dedication

The Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church has appointed Miss Isabella Strang, daughter of Rev. David Strang, to the mission service in Egypt. A remarkable revival has taken place in Edinbore, Penn., the seat of one of the State normal schools, under the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond. In the first week there were more than 200 conversions.

The year 1880 will be celebrated by the Church of England Sunday-school Institute as the centenary of the establishment of Sunday-schools.

Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins are conducting a series of gospel meetings in the First Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Pentecost requested the women not to pray aloud, as they could not be heard by everybody in the hall.

Rev. Samuel M. Freeland of Norther G. W. Samuel M. Sam Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins are con-

tor of the Tomkins Avenue Congregational er, D. D., formerly of Chicago. There is a deep and earnest revival in Wil- term liston Seminary, Easthampton, beginning on

the day of prayer for colleges, when Rev. Henry Hopkins of Westfield addressed the students. Meetings have been held daily since, with increasing interest, and many

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